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RED TROOPS SEVEN MILES FROM KWEILIN

Pai Chung-hsi Expected To Fight For City

REDS CAPTURE KOYIU

Advance units of Communist General Lin Piao's People's Liberation Army were yesterday reported to have penetrated within less than seven miles of the Kwangsi capital Kweilin.

Defection Of Gunboat To Reds Failed

Taipei, October 23. The Nationalist gunboat Mei-Sung this morning returned to Kaohsiung base with its commander a prisoner aboard.

The Mei-Sung was on patrol duty in Hong Kong waters when its commander, Mao Hsueh-fu, and a group of followers plotted a defection. But Chief Engineer Hsueh Heng-who and another group loyal to the Nationalists overpowered them and made them prisoners. Hsueh then took over control and piloted the Mei-Sung homeward.—Associated Press.

Chinese Reds Capture Tihua

Moscow, October 23. Chinese Communist armies have taken Tihua (Urumchi), capital of the province of Sinkiang, according to a Tass message from Peking.

Sinkiang has a common border with the USSR and Pakistan. Earlier this year, the province of four million inhabitants broke from Nationalist China and declared itself autonomous.

The Communist troops were welcomed by a peace delegation headed by Chu Wu, the former Kuomintang mayor of the town, Tass said.

Drive On Chungking

Unconfirmed messages placed Communist General Nieh's vanguards about 320 miles North of Chungking, temporary Nationalist capital. General Nieh, according to the reports, has retreated more than 100,000 troops for the drive on Chungking.

A report from Chungking said that nearly 300 houses were razed in a fire at Kiangsheng, opposite the capital across the Chialing River, a tributary of the Yangtze.

Largest Province

Sinkiang is territorially China's largest province and will, when taken over, safeguard Russia's long Central Asian frontier.

In 1947, the Nationalist Government, which partly established its rule over the mainly non-Chinese Mohammedan peoples of the province in 1944, complained to Soviet Russia that planes with Soviet markings had bombed the Sinkiang town of Peitashan, a charge which Russia denied.

Britain followed America in establishing a consulate in Tihua in 1943, but for many years British interests were centered in Southern and Western Sinkiang, where a Consulate General was long maintained in Kashgar to assist Indian traders and act as a check against the spread of first Tatarist and then Soviet influence. The Kashgar Consulate was taken over by India and Pakistan.—Reuters.

THE WEATHER

At 10:00 GMT (5 p.m. HKT) in a belt of low pressure extending from the China Sea to the Marianas a tropical storm is centered some 400 miles E. of Luzon moving W or NW at about 10 knots. The anti-cyclone extra from SW China to the Sea of Japan and the NW monsoon surge persists over the China coast.

Today's Forecast: Moderate or fresh W winds, strong in exposed places. Cloudy.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 80.1 deg. F. Minimum: 62.2 deg. F. Sunshine: 3.1 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—1961.2 mm.—77.2 in. as against an average of 242.9 mm.—9.54 in. for the period.

Baro. at sea level: 1014.9 mm. 1013.8 mm. Humidity: 65. 62. 62. Dew Point: 61. 60. 60. Wind Direction: NW. Wind Force: 10. 10 knots. Tide: High 12.34. Low 05.17. 17.06.

Churchill Gets "Blinding" Reception



In a gesture very different from the familiar "V" sign, Winston Churchill shields his eyes with his hands to protect them from the glare of photographers' flash bulbs as he is photographed at the start of his speech to 10,000 members of the conservative party at the Empire Hall, Earl's Court, London. Mr. Churchill pledged his party to end the "Rake's progress of unbridled expenditure" if they win at the general election.—(AP photo).

Chinese Reds' Victory Poses Problem For The Philippines

Manila, October 23. The Communist victory in China is having a profound impact on the neighbouring Philippines.

Few leaders here need to be reminded that Taiwan, Chiang Kai-shek's last stronghold, is only 300 miles from the Northern Philippines—less than one hour's flight away. They remember too well the experience of the last war when Taiwan served Japan as a major air base in assaults on these islands.

Recognition Issue

Finding himself alone, President Quirino consequently has adopted a middle of the road course. His Foreign Office announced that recognition of Communist China is under consideration. No further moves were expected here pending action by the big powers.

Recognition of China's Red regime poses a far different problem for the Philippines than it does for either the United States or Britain. There is a large and influential Chinese community throughout the islands, an estimated 250,000 overseas Chinese here have long dominated both retail and wholesale outlets through a gridwork of small stores.

The story is told that when the Spaniards first came to Manila 350 years ago, they found 200 Chinese junk and trading ships in Manila Bay. It is felt that if a Communist Chinese embassy is opened here, it would be able to exert considerable influence on the local Chinese because most of them have relatives in South China.

Inspired in Moscow

Meanwhile, in New York, Senator H. Alexander Smith, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he just returned from a six week Far Eastern tour, said he opposed any recognition of the Chinese Communist government "in spite of the military situation."

Senator Smith, Republican from New Jersey, said: "I am convinced that the Chinese Communist movement was inspired in Moscow, and that its leaders were trained in Moscow."

Recognition of the Reds, he said, "would be the biggest mistake we could make. There still is a lot of life left in the Chinese Nationalist government and we feel they should have our moral support."

Senator Smith said: "I firmly feel that the island of Taiwan should never get into the hands of anyone hostile to the United States."—Associated Press.

INTIMIDATION OF U.S. CONSULS IN DAIREN

Seoul, October 23. Two American Consular officials who had been held almost incommunicado in Russian-controlled Dairen since July, 1947, arrived here today.

They were Consul Paul Paddock, 42, and Vice Consul Culver Gleystone, 24. The two State Department officials who closed the American Consulate in Dairen on October 24 arrived at the port of Inchon, 20 miles West of Seoul, this morning aboard the British steamer Shansi.

They told a tale of continuous intimidation and petty humiliations at the hands of Chinese police and Russian civil administration officials.

Mr. Gleystone was arrested twice by Chinese police, the first time alone, but quickly released. He was questioned by an MVD officer for four hours.

He said his Chinese employees also were subjected to a continuous programme of intimidation. Two were arrested and have not been heard of since. He said he tried to bring out one employee but permission was denied.

Mr. Paddock said: "During the last 16 months we have had more than 100 visits from the Soviet consulate courier managed to get in last December. Another was received in March this year. Mr. Gleystone, who was born in China, said he received two letters from Peking and managed to send replies when addressed in Chinese with no official title.

Czechs Accuse U.S. Diplomats Of Spying

Prague, October 23. The Czech Government tonight accused American diplomats of setting up an elaborate espionage network equipped with secret radios to gather vital information and establish an underground railway to shuttle anti-Communists to Western safety.

The official news agency made the charge in announcing new details of an alleged spy plot which resulted on Friday night in the expulsion of a United States diplomat and arrest of an Embassy clerk.

The agency also said a priest had been detained as a member of the ring, hinting at Church complicity in the alleged plot.

The agency named Walter C. Birge, former Second Secretary of the American Embassy, as organizer of the ring which, it said, sprang up in the spring of 1948. It gave new details of the ring's operation and alleged that roles were played by Miss Louise Schaffner, former Third Secretary; Isaac Patch, expelled diplomat; Spencer Taggart, former member of the Embassy staff; and Samuel Meryn, Embassy clerk who is being held incommunicado by the Czech authorities.

The agency said the Americans had enlisted prominent Czechs in their organization, but the ring had been smashed by the police and all leaders and rank-and-file members arrested except those protected by diplomatic passports.

In addition to Meryn, those arrested included Major J. Oslav Nechanovsky, Czech wartime resistance hero; Veleislav Wahl, another resistance member; Dr. Agel Dohnalek, a minor official of the Foreign Affairs Ministry; and the Reverend Frantisek Tomiska, a Catholic priest.

All leaders, the agency continued, came from a bourgeois background and most were workers. It said the American-directed ring had three well-organized groups, linked together by radio. One was in Southern Bohemia, another in Western Bohemia, and the third in Eastern Bohemia and Moravia.—United Press.

Reds Assault Indian TUC Official

Calcutta, October 23. Dr. Surendra Chandra Banerjee, President of the Bengal Provincial National Trade Union Congress and the Joint Committee of the Calcutta Corporation Workers Union, was today seriously injured when he was assaulted by 25 Communists.

Calcutta's streets were littered with heaps of garbage and refuse today—the second day of the strike of 24,000 municipal employees demanding higher wages.

The city's waterworks and other public service installations are being maintained under heavy police guard.—Reuters.

Taiwan Paper Warned

Taipei, October 23. The Nationalist "Chung Hwa Daily" today was warned by the provincial government for inserting a false report saying a group of U.S. military officers arrived from Tokyo and were busy conferring with the Chinese authorities.

Another government order banned the Hongkong paper "Sine Tao Jih pao" from entry into Taiwan.—Associated Press.

Mystery Of The Headless Corpses

London, October 23. The discovery of a headless and legless body wrapped in a blanket and found in the lonely East Anglian marshes has faced Scotland Yard with one of its most gruesome and baffling mysteries.

The torso was that of Stanley Betty, 46-year-old "straight deal" London kerbside motor car dealer who vanished on October 4 with 200 £5 notes, saying that he was going to Watford to buy a car.

Since then 600 people reported seeing Betty, who came to England from Iraq when a boy, and last week detectives searched for a red Jaguar car in which a man resembling Betty was seen slumped in the front seat while a man behind him appeared to support him.

Fingerprint experts checked the red car yesterday.

The body in the blanket had been clumsily dismembered with a chopper and had been stabbed seven times.

Detectives believe that it had not been long in the 18 inches of water in which it was found by chance by a party shooting wildfowl.—Reuters.

Tidal Bore In Hoogly River

Calcutta, October 23. One person was killed and 50 were injured when a six-foot tidal bore in the Hoogly river took thousands assembled for a festival by surprise last night and swept off many boats and men on the banks.

Rushing with great velocity and terrific noise, the bore also swept three ships off their moorings but left them undamaged.—Reuters.

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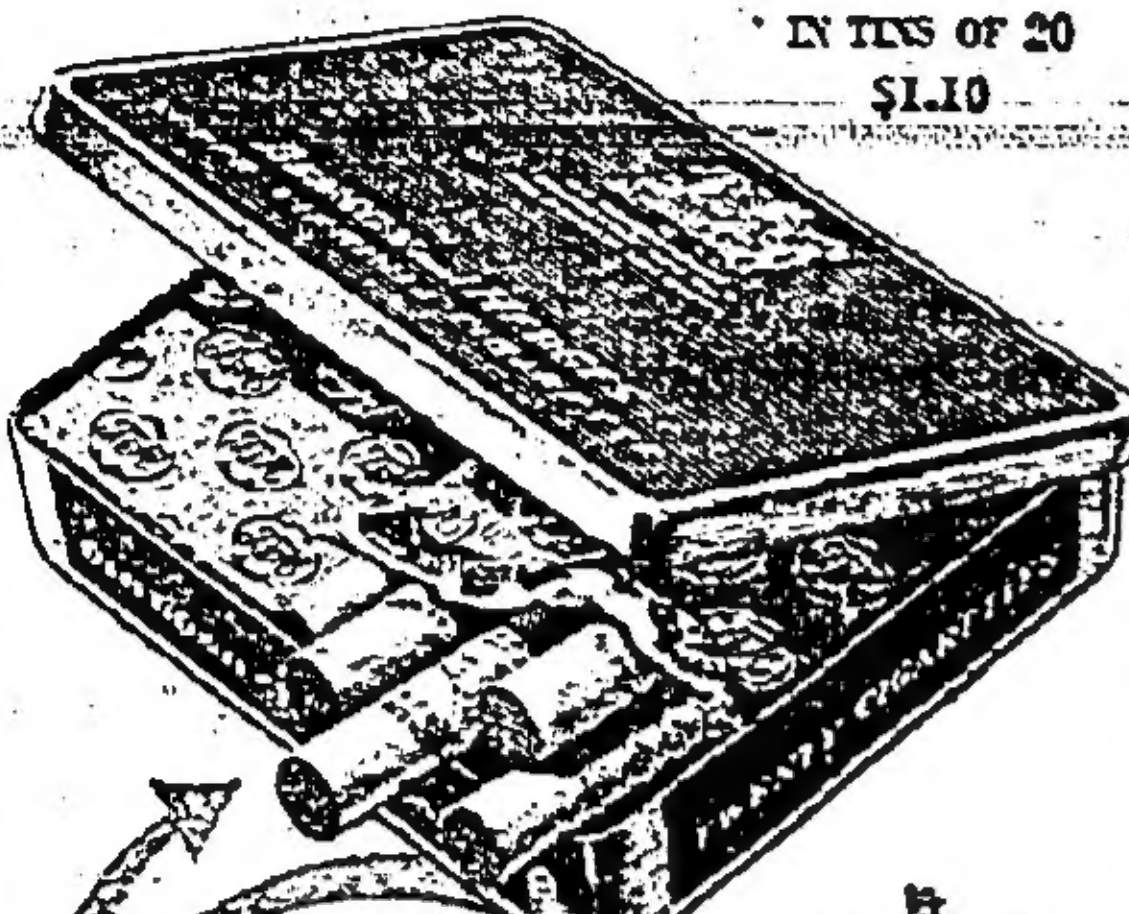
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Through Tickets (9 Races—\$18) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the "Pearce Memorial Cup" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

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Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

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The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 10.30 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.15 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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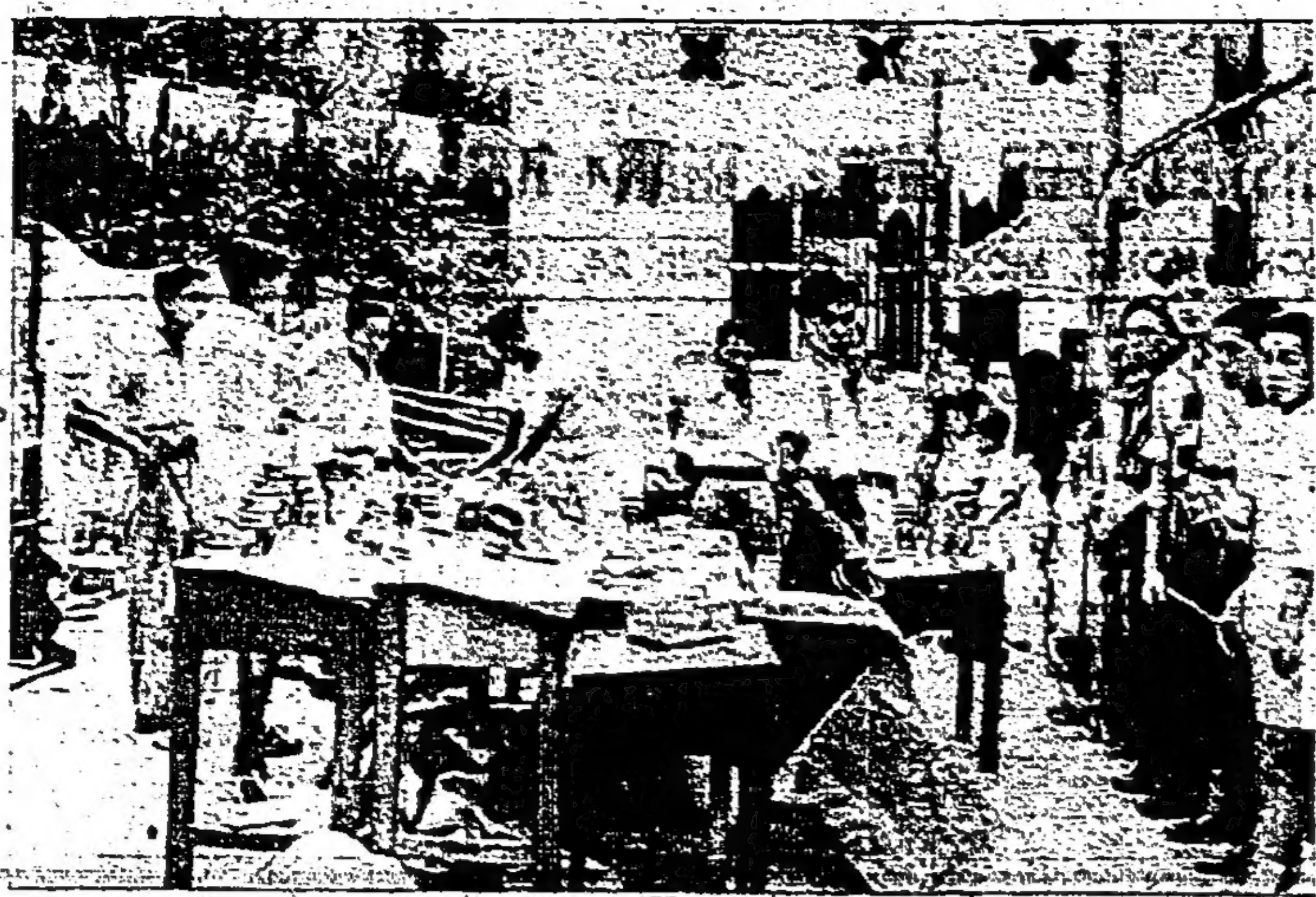
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One of the many stalls at the Bazaar at the French Convent yesterday in aid of the Apostleship of the Sea. ("China Mail" photo).

Apostleship Of The Sea Bazaar

Yesterday in the French Convent in Happy Valley there took place a most successful Bazaar in aid of the Apostleship of the Sea.

The bazaar was opened at 10.30 a.m. by H. E. Bishop Valente in the presence of the King's Harbour Master, Capt. Maclellan, representing the Navy and a number of merchant seamen, together with a gathering of clergy and bazaar helpers.

The bazaar was tastefully decorated and the band of the Aberdeen Industrial School was in attendance and played a rousing welcome.

His Lordship in opening the bazaar said that his interest in the Apostleship of the Sea went back for many years. A special word of thanks was due to Father Pelly, S. J. for what he had done in the short time since he had

appointed him as Port Chaplain by arrangement with very Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S. J.

Seamen coming into the port of Hong Kong required the relaxation and comfort of a good club situated as near as possible to the Kowloon Docks. They needed the spiritual help, which he was glad to note had been given so generously by the Masses and prayers of the Catholic Women's League and the schools of Hong Kong. He would like, he said, to take this occasion to praise publicly the work of the Catholic Women's League for the fine work already accomplished.

But a good club would need a considerable sum to build and equip. He hoped that this bazaar would supply the necessary funds for such a club and he wished it every success.

The bazaar was considerably enlivened by the Pipe and Drum Band of the 1st Battalion of the ROSE, (by kind permission of the Commanding Officer).

The bazaar committee are very grateful to all the donors of gifts and to the many helpers who assisted in its success.

Expert's Advice On Expansion Of Jap Foreign Trade

Tokyo, October 23.

World political stability, particularly in the Far East, and a return to convertibility of currencies could make it possible for Japan to balance its foreign trade and end its dependence on American relief within two years, a visiting American trade adviser, Mr. Michael Lee, said tonight.

The Commerce Department expert emphasised at a press conference, however, that he was not optimistic that either political stability or convertibility would be achieved in the near future, indicating doubt over the success of Japan's drive for a self supporting currency by 1952.

Mr. Lee, senior Commerce Department member of the high level international trade mission which has just completed a six-week study of Japan's trade problems, will leave on Monday morning for New York where he will attend the National Foreign Trade Convention.

He filed the mission's recommendations for expanding Japan's exports with General Douglas MacArthur yesterday. Publication of his mission's proposals is up to General MacArthur, Mr. Lee said.

In rapid answer to questions, however, he offered an outline of the trend his recommendations will take.

(1) Government "red tape" and restrictions on foreign trade should be eliminated as soon as possible. "I am a firm believer in private trade, I do not believe a government should participate in foreign trade except to the extent of maintaining foreign exchange controls and settling the trade policy," he said.

(2) Japan must expand trade with the Far East, stepping up the trend already in progress.

(3) Japan must send government trade experts abroad for practical operation, study foreign markets and advice, which can be made available to all Japanese industry and trading houses. Mr. Lee emphasised the dispatch of government representatives on trade missions rather than agents of individual companies, but pointed out he was not opposed to the present exchange programme under which private businessmen may acquire funds for foreign travel and trade promotion.

Better Quality

(4) "In order to succeed Japan must do one thing: to compete on quality," Mr. Lee emphasised that even the more backward areas of South East Asia, which once absorbed much of Japan's exports, today are demanding better quality.

(5) A return to subsidised low-cost exporting or "dumping" will wreck all Japan's chances for trade recovery. Japan must operate on a cost plus profit basis and it must try to sell abroad at prices below cost of production. "It is dumping and every country in the world has a weapon against dumping—tariffs. They will build a wall of tariffs against Japan," Mr. Lee said.

He added: "There are still a lot of direct and indirect subsidies in Japan. I think there is not one Japanese industrialist who can accurately figure his production costs."

(6) Japanese industries still have a long way to go toward rationalisation to cut unit costs and bring both quality and price into competition with world standards.

(7) "I personally do not think a yen devaluation will be necessary," Mr. Lee said, adding that he was a trade specialist, and not a financial expert.

Mr. Lee parried questions on re-consideration regarding the elimination of floor prices on Japanese exports, trade with Communist China and the transfer of the import trade to private channels. General MacArthur must consider his recommendations on these points and decide whether they are appropriate for Japan, Mr. Lee said.

He named the high cost of foreign shipping which Japan must pay as a result of wartime destruction and the slow rebuilding of her merchant marine as a major problem confronting the nation's trade recovery drive. But he asserted Japan probably has no more than four large ocean-going cargo vessels for the long international service now, so that removal of the restrictions against its free operations would not have a major effect in cutting Japan's foreign exchange deficit for the present.

Gradual expansion of the merchant fleet and negotiation of more bilateral agreements for Japanese vessels to call at foreign ports should be pressed now, but a full return to CIF-FOB basis of trade probably must wait a few years, Mr. Lee said.

The Japanese Government has been instructed by General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, to prepare a registration system for all exporters within 10 days. It was learned today, reports Reuters.

The purpose of the measure, according to the Japanese press, is to guard against sale of Japanese export goods at levels that would make the export of dumping.

Chinese Communists Institute "Thought Control"

Shanghai, October 22.

Besides their air card, well-disciplined and hard fighting troops, the Communists have up their sleeve another powerful means to conquer the whole of China—regimentation of thinking. The Communists organise "learning groups" everywhere in China. They aim not only at winning the active support of all men from all walks of life except those they call capitalistic, bureaucratic and reactionary elements. They even go so far as to "educate" the latter.

"Learning groups" are organised in factories, business offices, department stores, farming co-ops, women's associations, schools, armed services, student bodies, youth corps and official training camps.

The only place where Marxism and the political views of Mao Tse-tung are not systematically studied is the home.

Office workers, especially those in governmental establishments, are required to spend their time between meals and work or after work in reading, discussing and criticising.

Oil-greased factory workers push their chairs together, or, rather, put their heads together to hear a comrade lead a discussion or to meditate on what Mao Tse-tung means in a certain sentence in his recent "On People's Democratic Dictatorship." Other people in other occupations are doing just the same.

In Tsingtau, where Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Zenger once based his Western Pacific Fleet, Communist political workers tell factory owners, "Comrade manager, you've got to learn the new democracy, and the owners are 'learning'—right along with their hired hands."

No Third Route

Early this year, the Communists announced that there is only one revolutionary path. On July 1, Mao Tse-tung said: "We must be one-sided. We must be either with the people's camp or against it. There is no 'third route.'" This "precisely is what the Reds are teaching the people in their areas."

Shortage Of Coal In U.S.

The dangerously low state of American coal stocks caused by the national coal strike, has necessitated cuts of up to 25 per cent in coal-burning plants, it was officially stated here.

The cuts will become effective at midnight on Tuesday. The Interstate Commerce Commission declared yesterday that the coal industry, that "a state of emergency exists, requiring immediate action in all sections of the country."

Federal officials last night admitted that the United States was "within ten days of an industrial crisis."

Mr. Cyrus Ching, Director of the Federal Mediation Service, after a three-day conference with the steel workers union and the mine owners, said that the parties were "no closer to a settlement."

Mr. Perkins, Under-Secretary of State for European affairs, said: "No decisions were taken but the envoys present are empowered to make recommendations."

The talks will be continued in London on October 24 and will last two days. Mr. Perkins believes the London talks will be more important—Reuters.

Hong Kong Stage Club Opening Season With Colourful Production

On Thursday this week at the China Fleet Club Theatre, the Hong Kong Stage Club opens its season with "The Importance of Being Earnest" which is generally acknowledged as Oscar Wilde's best play and certainly one of the brightest of English Comedies.

The production promises to be very colourful with Costumes designed by Margaret Oblitas and Decor by Gordon Wigglesworth. They were responsible for the Costumes and Setting of "Twelfth Night" last year.

The producer is Reinaldo Oblitas and for his cast he has chosen from old and new members.

Some of the players will be remembered for previous performances. Lady St. John, who played Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest" last year, will be seen in "Twelfth Night" as the Countess. She will be joined by Ann Smith, who appeared in one of the Club's earliest productions, Derek Orchard and Peter Huff, both of whom were seen last season, play the parts of the elegant young men about town, and John Chatter appears briefly as a butler. The remainder of the cast however are newcomers: Betty Esdall as Cecily Cardew and Fay Swan as Gwendolen Fairfax are pleasing folk to each other, and Jean Moore makes herself the epitome of a governess as the admirable Miss Prism.

John Thatcher and Richard Holmes make up the rest of the cast. As Dr. Chasuble, Richard Holmes has the added vigour of having been connected with the production.

when the validation system of Japanese exports is abolished. Japanese sources expect that the system, under which the Japanese Government is required, will be scrapped in December 1.

A memorandum advising of the measure was received by the Japanese authorities last week. Under the proposed export control system, exporters are to sell to overseas at prices not authorised will have their registrations taken away from them.

United Press and Reuters.

Mail For Canton

News that the postal service between Hong Kong and Canton was being resumed yesterday brought streams of people, mostly Chinese, with letters destined for the South China Port, to the Post Office.

Three hundred and seventy bags of mail, accumulated in the local Post Office since the Communist occupation of the Kwangtung capital, were reported to have reached Shun-chun on Saturday afternoon. They are expected to reach Canton today.

It was reported that it takes four days for a letter to reach Canton as it has to go through three stages, first to Shumehun, on the border, whence it is transferred to Shekling on the East River, and then to Canton.

Plans are under way to extend the ferry service from the mainland to Wanchai to the Eastern district of the island. At present all the ferries converge on the centre of the city.

The new service, which will be undertaken by the Hong Kong and Yumati Ferry Company, will operate between the Jordan Road Wharf in Kowloon and the Landale Street pier, Gloucester Road, Wanchai, opposite the China Fleet Club.

The service will probably be a 12-minute one, though the exact schedule has not yet been decided.

The decision to run a ferry service to Wanchai has been motivated by a desire to relieve the present congestion on the ferries and the tram.

Many of the passengers crossing the harbour are believed to be for Wanchai and further down, which has become the most populous area on the island since the end of the war. Work on fitting up the pier at Landale Street is proceeding, and it is expected that the new service will be in operation next month.

Central Bank Staff Flown To Chungking

Seven Central Air Transport Corporation aircraft took off yesterday for Chungking under charter by the Central Bank of China, according to an official of the airlines.

Evacuated from Canton before the city was "liberated," more than 150 bank employees and their families were flown to Chungking by the planes.

Originally, the chartered aircraft were to have left the Colony on Saturday but due to the report of an approaching typhoon, the did not take off until yesterday morning.

Previous to the departure of the bank staff and their families, personal luggage and bank documents were air-lifted to Chungking by chartered planes.

Today another chartered CATC aircraft will depart from the Colony for Chungking. The plane is also chartered by the Central Bank of China.

Films On China To Be Shown

The public is cordially invited to view the films "Letter from China" and "Destination Chungking" by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Saunders of the American-Oriental Friendship Association.

Dr. Saunders, veteran of 48 years' experience in church and child welfare work in China, will speak on "Caring for the Dependent Child."

Following the programme, a dinner meeting will be held of a group interested in developing a Model Centre for Orphan Children in Hong Kong, using the Cottage plan and organising vocational and industrial training.

Three young Chinese students who are leaving next month for study in the United States under American-Oriental Friendship Association scholarships, will be present at the meeting.

The Association also publishes a bi-monthly youth magazine, Asia Calling (in English) America Calling (in Chinese), which is available by subscription through the Sincere Company. Negotiations are now under way for publication of the Chinese edition of the magazine by a local firm.

Dr. and Mrs. Saunders are to leave shortly for Japan in the interests of the expanding work of the Association.

New Members Needed

The Committee of the Stage Club wish to be known that new members are very much needed. The Club is particularly short of male actors. Although the second play of the season has been cast, the third production will soon be under way, and this will require a number of players.

Moreover, besides the full scale Stage productions through the season the Club presents at least one Radio play a month. There is no difficulty in joining the Club. It is necessary merely to write to the Membership Secretary, Mr. John Chatter, c/o the General Secretary, Mr. R. Oblitas, The University of Hong Kong, P.O. Box 1, Hong Kong.

Members receive advance notice of meetings and productions and a copy of the monthly News-Letter and there are also play readings. Service men especially are invited to join.

Unlucky 13 Lives Up To Its Reputation

London, October 22.

The unlucky number 13 lived up to its reputation in no uncertain manner today, several of the leading clubs being beaten in their 13th match of the season.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, after twelve successive games without defeat, went down for the first time, Swansea Town lost an unbeaten home record which had stood since April, 1948, and Crewe Alexandra surrendered their place at the top of Division Three-Northern Section when failing at Rochdale.

Manchester United's three-nil victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers leaves Liverpool the only club in the four English leagues with an unbeaten record.

Even Liverpool had a narrow escape, over a goalless draw at Newcastle United held an interval lead.

Sympathy must go out to the Wolves who had to face such powerful opponents minus the services of two of their English internationals, Wright, wing-half, and Williams, goal-keeper, plus Shorthouse, their regular centre-half.

The Wolverhampton reserves put up a gallant display but could not prevent the smart United attack from finding loop-holes in the defence. Wolverhampton failed to score for the first time this season. Such was the keenness to see them play that the gates had to be closed before the match, with over 51,000 inside.

Wolves' Lead Narrowed

Liverpool have narrowed down the Wolves' lead to two points with Manchester United coming up fast, one point behind. Now in fourth place are Arsenal, who, after their dismal opening, have gone 10 games without defeat.

Arsenal's latest success, a 1-0 victory over Blackpool, came in spite of an injury to Leslie Compton, who had to have stitches inserted over his left eye.

Stanley Matthews was also in the wars at Highbury, playing a large part of the game with a plastered nose. The almost clean sweep of their team made by Birmingham brought little improvement and they were far from impressive in their goalless draw with Everton.

Birmingham are at the bottom of the table, three points behind Stoke City, who suffered another bad setback by losing at home to Charlton.

The Stoke-Charlton match was marred by the sending off of Sid Smith, Charlton's South African inside forward. Another player

ordered off was Keane, the Swansea left back, in the match with Hull.

New Ground Record

A new ground record of 27,319 was established at Luton where a thrilling game resulted in Tottenham Hotspur being held to a one-all draw. Tottenham lost ground slightly at the top of the second division table for the splendid away victory of Sheffield Wednesday and Hull took them to within four points of the leaders.

After being two goals down midway through the first half at Brighton, Notts County made a brilliant recovery and won the match with a goal by Johnston a minute from time. Notts County again owed much to Tommy Lawton, who scored twice.

Three points ahead with two games in hand over their nearest rivals, Bournemouth, Notts County are making a great bid for promotion. Only four points separate the top six clubs in the Northern section. The defeat of Crewe enabled Doncaster to take over the leadership but Crewe and Truro are two points behind each with a game in hand.

Important League Games

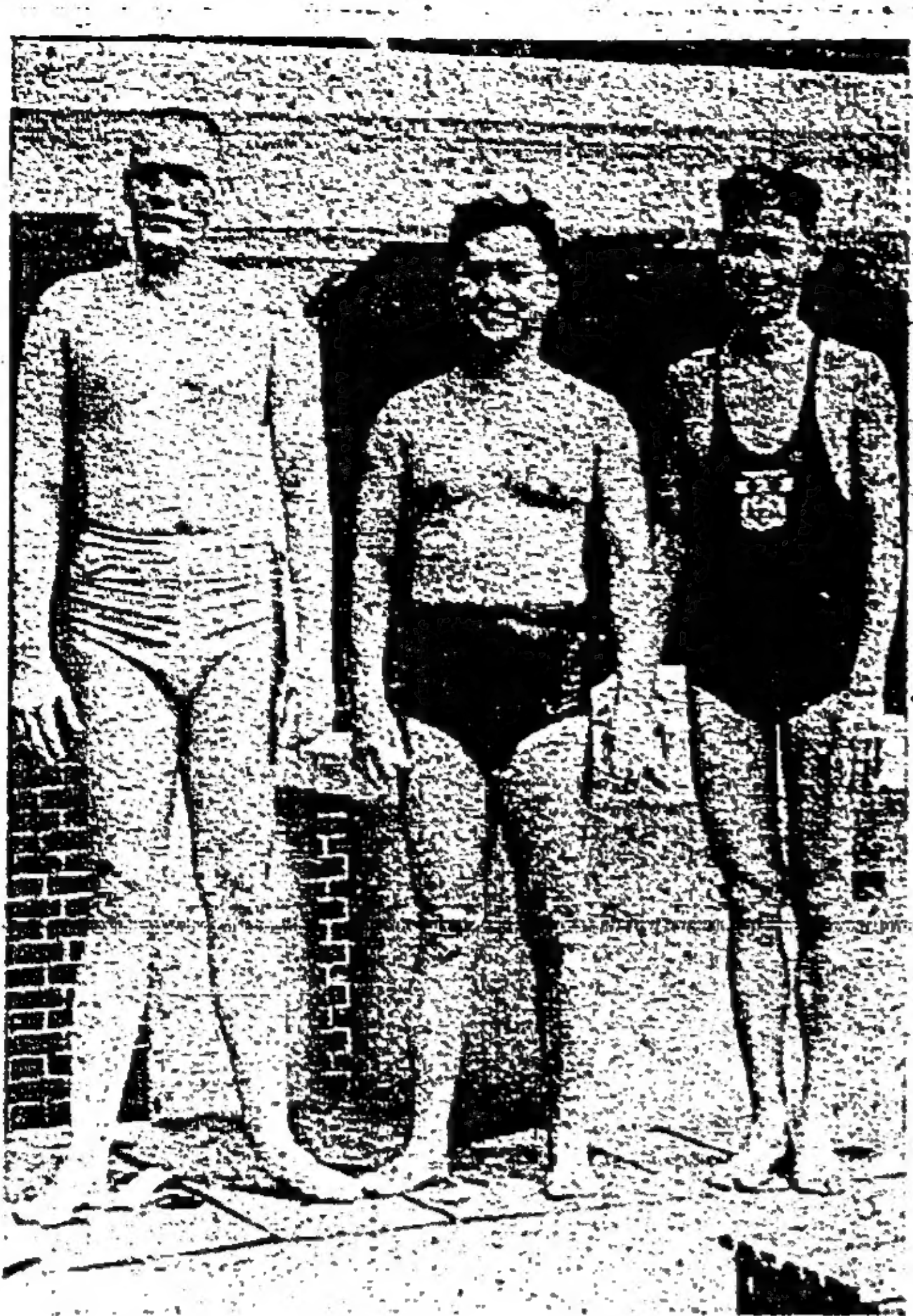
First minute goals went a long way in deciding the issues in Scotland's two important league games. Finlay gave Rangers a quick lead against Hearts but the Rangers thereafter were hard pressed to keep out the lively Hearts forwards.

There was no further score and the Rangers retained 100 per cent record from four matches.

In the other big game, Dundee took heart from an early goal by Garrie against Celtic and scored twice more through Garrie and Burns.

Celtic's defence enables St. Mirren to go to the top of the Division "A" table on a goal average. Stirling Albion maintained their recent improved form in beating Queen of the South by the only goal and Raith Rovers did well to hold Motherwell to a 1-1 draw.

Reuter.



The new Harbour Champion, Eastern's swimming pride, Cheong Kin-man (extreme right) smiles happily after winning the classic marathon from Chan Chun-nam yesterday. Chan is pictured at centre and on the left is S.B. Mitsford of VRC who swam in third. ("China Mail" Photo).

Gutierrez Shield Finalists

(By "RAMBLER")

By virtue of their victories over Switzerland and Philippines yesterday, Pakistan and Portugal qualified to meet in the final of the International Lawn Bowls Tournament (Gutierrez Shield) on Sunday, October 30, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, at 2.30 p.m.

Switzerland, represented by C. S. Rosset and his three sons, nearly upset the powerful Pakistan combination, to whom they eventually lost by two shots after a great battle.

Pakistan, the holders, did not play the standard of bowls expected of them. Razack, lead, was erratic while K. M. Omar, No. 2, did not display anything like his usual form. Both A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, although not consistent, pulled their team out of several tight corners time and again with some brilliant shots.

The winners scored on 11 heads and the highest count was a four and a three. The losers scored four twos.

Switzerland took the lead for the first time on the 16th head when they scored two shots, bringing the score to 11-10.

Pakistan came back fighting and scored four shots on the 17th head to take the lead again, the score being 14-11. Switzerland scored three shots on the following 18th head.

Reminders

Today

Crown Land Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA (for Civilian and Services), 8 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, Club Night for Services personnel, 8 p.m.

European YMCA, Women's Section meeting, 10.45 a.m.

Zoological Society, meeting at the Public Relation Office Lecture Room, 5.20 p.m.

American-Oriental Friendship Association, Inc., programme of motion pictures, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Cocktail Party by Thoresen and Co., Ltd., in honour of representatives of Scandinavian Airlines System, The Gripps, HK Hotel, 12 noon.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, meeting at the China Fleet Club theatre, 5.30 p.m.

Tue. 8.20 p.m., 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.20 p.m.

Debate & Discussion Group, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8.45 p.m.

Mahjong Class (no charge for Members and Services) European YMCA, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Barnstons Variety Show for Members and Services, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's luncheon-meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

HK Women's International Club Dance for Services personnel, British Council documentary films, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. talk by Mr. A. J. S. Major on "Law and Order"

Several local runners took part in the race with him—Reuter.

Michigan Batter Minnesota

New York, October 22.

College football was full of surprises today, Michigan, beaten on successive Saturdays by Army and North-western, battered ponderous Minnesota from the Big Ten top 14-7.

Southern Methodist, with Dock Walker in hospital, pushed Kentucky out of the unbeaten list 20-7. Illinois defeated Purdue 19-0 for the first time in 30 years of trying and Wyoming downed Utah 13-0. It was the first time the cowboys ever had defeated the Utes.

Fergy Williams, last week's Associated Press lineman of the week, kicked a difficult field goal to give Rice a 17-15 edge over Texas. Arkansas edged Vanderbilt by a single point, 7-6, and Iowa subdued Northwestern 28-21. Indiana's sophomores completely baffled Pittsburgh, another previously unbeaten club, 48-14, and little Memphis State slapped down Kansas State 21-14. In turn, Kansas stopped Oklahoma A and M 55-14. Everyone of these results was a genuine upset.

But there were other unusual features, too. Army massacred Columbia 53-6 and Cornell had to hustle all the way to whip Princeton 14-12 in defence of its Ivy League leadership.

Connecticut's 125 (correct) to nil verdict over Newport Naval Station was another surprise. The sailors were an 11 point favourite as the teams took the field. And then there was West Virginia's 2-0 triumph over Saint Augustine.

Pushed To The Top

The Illinois and Michigan victories pushed Illinois to the top of the Big Ten standings, a circuit in which Ohio State came back from its licking of a week ago to defeat Wisconsin 21-0.

Oklahoma and Missouri continued the build-up for their own Big Seven meeting later this week by downing rival threats.

Missouri showed Iowa State aside 32-0 for the Cyclones' first defeat and Oklahoma, held in check for a time, finally battered Nebraska 48-0.

Tulane, still showing the effects of its laceration a week ago by Notre Dame, had just enough to beat Travis Tidwell and his Auburn mates 14-6. The Notre Dame machine was idle.

Alabama got its second major win of the year by beating Mississippi State 35-6, and Georgia Tech's Lightweights romped at Florida's expense, 43-14.

A Difficult Time

Wake Forest's Southern Conference outfit finally got rolling as everyone had expected they would at the start of the year and mastered William and Mary 55-28, but Davis showed even better.

The Blue Devils measured Virginia Tech 55-7. Maryland had a difficult time with North Carolina State, 14-6.

Bayler, like Rice a South-west Conference surprise all season long, rang up another victory. This time the Texas Aggies were the victims, 21-0.

Southern California virtually rubbed Oregon out of the Rose Bowl picture by a top-heavy score of 40-13. The outcome left USC with one lone defeat in Pacific Coast Conference play, Oregon two.

California reeled off another lap in its drive toward the Rose Bowl with a 21-7 victory over Washington. California is tied in Pacific Coast Conference play with UCLA, which defeated Washington State 27-20.

In another West Coast Coast feature, Stanford rolled to a 27-7 victory over Oregon State—Associated Press.

Results

New York, October 22.

College football results: Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 7; Penn, 28; Navy, 7; Army, 63; Co-

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Home Football League Tables

FIRST DIVISION

Teams	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals
Liverpool	12	6	2	4	29	11	19	29
Manchester U	12	7	4	1	21	13	18	21
Arsenal	14	7	3	4	23	17	17	23
Preston	12	6	3	3	27	14	15	27
Derby	12	6	3	3	21	14	15	21
Blackpool	12	4	6	4	15	10	14	15
WBA	14	4	5	5	29	16	14	29
Sunderland	14	5	4	5	25	23	14	25
Charlton	14	5	3	6	21	17	13	21
Fulham	12	5	3	4	17	11	13	17
Villa	14	4	5	5	20	20	13	20
Newcastle	12	5	3	4	24	10	13	24
Derby	12	5	3	4	22	16	13	22
Huddersfield	14	4	4	6	19	22	12	19
Everton	12	5	3	4	11	22	12	11
Edison	12	5	2	5	14	16	10	14
Middlesbrough	12	4	4	4	14	20	10	14
Sheff. C.	12	4	3	5	12	23	10	12
Stoke	14	2	7	5	17	29	9	17
Birmingham	12	1	4	7	9	23	6	9

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Teams	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals
Doncaster	14	8	3	3	31	10	19	31
Crewe	12	8	3	1	26	15	19	26
Tramwre	12	9	1	2	3	18	12	3
Marasfield	14	7	4	3	24	15	14	24
Blackpool	12	9	0	3	26	12	18	26
Carlisle	12	7	3	2	25	14	17	25
Rochdale	14	7	2	5	18	11	16	18
Lincoln	12	7	2	3	16	14	12	16
Gateshead	12	6	2	6	23	27	14	23
Oldham	14	5	4	5	19	22	14	19
Kirkstall	12	6	1	5	22	24	13	22
Rochdale	14	7	1	6	22	24	13	22
Southport	14	4	5	5	19	22	13	19
Darlington	14	5	2	7	19	22	12	19
Chester	12	5	2	5	24	31	12	24
New Brighton	12	5	2	5	14	22	12	14
Wrexham	14	4	3	7	18	17	11	18
Widnes	14	4	3	7	18	17	11	18
Erardford C.	14	3	3	8	17	26	11	17
Ramrod	12	4	4	4	18	16	14	18
Halifax	14	4	2	8	21	34	10	21
York	14	3	3	8	17	25	9	17
Accrington	14	3	1	9	18	28	7	18

SECOND DIVISION

Teams	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals
Spurs	12	10	2	0	31	10	22	31
Sheff. W.	12	8	2	2	24	18	18	24
Hull	12	6	2	4	22	27	14	22
Barnley	12	6	2	4	22	20	17	22
Grimby	12	6	3	3	20	24	15	20
Preston	14	5	5	4	20	15	14	20
Swansea	12	6	2	4	16	12	14	16
Wexham	12	5	5	2	22	10	14	22
Sheff. U.	14	4	6	4	16	18	14	16
Chesterfield	14	6	2	6	16	20	14	16
Blackburn	14	7	1	6	21	23	18	21
Southampton	12	5	3	4	14	15	12	14
Bury	12	5	3	4	16	21	12	16
Leeds	14	4	4	6	15	18	12	15
Luton	12	5	4	3	12	16	12	12
Cardiff	12	4	5	3	15	14	12	15
Queens P.R.	14	5	2	7	15	19	11	15
Leicester	14	3	4	7	11	23	10	11
Bradford	14	3	4	7	18	29	10	18
Preston	14	3	4	7	12	22	10	12
Plymouth	12	3	2	7	14	24	8	14
Coventry	12	2	3	7	13	27	7	13

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"

Teams	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals
St. Mirren	7	3	3	1	15	12	9	15
Celtic	7	3	2	2	13	14	8	13
Rangers	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kilbirnie	4	0	0	4	9	14	0	9
Dundee	6	3	2	1	15	8	8	15
Greenock	3	3	1	0	15	10	10	15
Stirling	6	3	1	2	15	10	10	15
Falkirk	7	2	3	2	14	16	7	14
East Fife	6	2	2	2	12	10	7	12
Motherwell	7	1	4	2	12	12	5	12
Gordon	7	2	2	3	11	14	6	11
Third Lanark	6	2	1	3	10	11	5	10
Paisley T	6	2	0	4	8	12	4	8
Rath	7	0	4	3	9	19	0	9
Queen's	6	1	1	4	10	12	3	10
Queen of South	1	1	1	6	7	17	1	7

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"

Teams	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals
Clyde	7	7	0	0	23	9	14	23
Dumfries U.	7	6	1	0	27	9	13	27
Burnhouse	7	3	3	1	17	11	9	17
Airdrie	6	4	1	1	12	8	9	12
Gordonbank	7	2	3	2	15	14	7	15
Albion E.	7	2	2	3	12	13	6	12
Hamilton	7	3	1	3	10	11	7	10
Queen's Park	7	2	2	3	14	14	6	14
Dunfermline	7	2	1	4	10	9	5	10
St. Johnstone	7	2	1	4	10	20	5	10
Dumfries	6	2	0	3	8	11	4	8
Kilmarnock	7	1	2	4	12	16	3	12
Arbroath	6	2	0	4	6	12	4	6
Forfar	6	1	1	4	9	20	3	9

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Teams	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals
Notts C.	12	10	2	0	37	11	22	37
Northampton	12	8	3	1	26	18	19	26
Bournemouth	12	7	3	2	22	17	15	22
Notts P.	14	7	3	4	22	17	15	22
Northwich	8	3	1	5	26	25	7	26
Prest. Vale	8	3	1	4	18	14	7	18
Walsford	14	6	4	4	18	9	16	18
Southend	12	6	4	2	20	15	16	20
Reading	10	7	2	1	28	23	16	28
Norwich	12	6	3	3	27	24	15	27
Bristol C.	12	6	1	5	21	24	13	21
Plymouth	12	4	4	4	15	16	12	15
Swindon	12	4	3	5	18	17	11	18
Adenbott	14	4	3	7	14	20	11	14
Walsley	12	4	3	5	18	17	11	18
Walsley	12	3	6	3	21	19	10	21
Exeter	10	3	4	3	18	22	10	18
Bristol E.	12	4	2	7	12	19	10	12
Brighton	14	3	4	7	19	30	10	19
Walsley	12	3	4	5	18	22	10	18
Newport	14	2	4	8	18	26	10	18

SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS

Teams	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals
Yauamati (AM) S. Mongkok	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	1
Taihook	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Yau Yau Fan (PM)	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0

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1. Route from City Centre. Drivers of all motor vehicles from Central district, except Flag Cars are requested to proceed to the Review by the following route:—

Queen's Road East, Hennessy Road, Percival Street, Leighton Hill Road and Clockwise by Wong Nei Cheong Road to Race Course entrances.

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

October 21, 1949.

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AT THE CONSERVATIVE CONFERENCE.

Report On Trade In Europe

Washington, October 22. The Marshall Aid Administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, made public today the report of American business experts sent to Europe last May to study trade problems.

The report said that European business men should develop "aggressive selling campaigns" in the United States.

The report said that European governments to provide adequate credit facilities to their exporters, maintain larger inventories in the United States, sub-contract portions of large orders with small firms, group themselves in productive associations to handle large American orders and establish associations with American distributors through financial long-term participation in joint export-import enterprises.

"The realisation of full import potentials will require the elimination of barriers to the import trade as well as the reform of many existing trade practices," the report said.

The following were listed as "prominent among the obstacles whose elimination will foster soundly-expanded import trade": "Oppressive controls imposed by the governments of exporting nations," high American tariffs, United States Customs procedures, "buy American" restrictions on Federal, State and local government, and "high prices."—Reuter.

Pope On U.S. Immigration Policy

Castel Gandolfo, October 22. Pope Pius XII asked a group of American Congressmen today to consider whether the immigration policy of the United States is as liberal as it can be.

The Pontiff, who received the Congressmen at this summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, said: "We are sure that a question which has risen more than once in your minds if not to your lips is the present immigration policy as liberal as the natural resources permit in a country so lavishly blessed by the Creator and as the challenging needs of other countries would seem to demand? Your travels, no doubt, will afford much data for the answer to that question."

The Pontiff said that his concern "is deep and constant for the pitiful plight of vast populations that the ruthless tide of war's heartless aftermath has uprooted and left scattered on the continents of Europe and Asia."

"For the little ones, especially innocent, a generation's hope, every human heart must bleed," the Pope said.—Associated Press.

Ex-Nazi General Gaoled

Aachen, October 22.

Karl Gutenberg, former Nazi Secret Police general, and former West Germany police chief, was sentenced today to four years' imprisonment for conspiring, on Himmler's orders, to murder Aachen's American appointee, Chief Burgomaster in 1945.

Major-General Karl Radatz was sentenced to three years on the same charge. Sergeant Heine Henneman for 18 months and SS agent Georg Heiden to one year.

Pretty, slender brunette Ilse Hirsch, former German Girl's League leader, told the German criminal court that the SS men had been dropped over the American lines in a captured American plane to arrange the murder.

She and SS Detective Johannes Stubenrauch were acquitted by the court of the same charge.

Ilse Hirsch said the SS men made their way to Aachen, then recently captured by the Americans, and found out where the Burgomaster, Franz Oppenhef, lived.

They visited him and one of them shot him with a silenced revolver. Making their escape the party ran into a minefield, where two, including the killer, disappeared.

Evidence was given that Gutenberg, organised the plot while Ilse Hirsch, who was on his staff, was attached to the murder party to look after their food.

Gutenberg was already serving a sentence of 12 years passed by a British war crimes court for killing Russian prisoners.

The court acquitted Ilse Hirsch "because she was convinced that Oppenhef had been justly condemned to death by Himmler."

"She believed that the order to kill the Burgomaster must be carried out for the good of Germany," it said.

The court found that Himmler was responsible for the idea of the murder and that Gutenberg and Radatz were to be regarded as having aided and abetted him.

Reuter.

Strathmore Returning To Service

London, October 23.

The last bit one of the P. and O. liners which have undergone re-conditioning after war duties, the Strathmore, 23,500 tons, returns to normal service on October 26, when she is due to sail for India, Ceylon and Australia.

The Strathmore has been at a Tyne-side yard since June, 1945, fitting out once more for commercial service after some years as a war transport.

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LIKE A TAKEOUT DOUBLE

AFTER you have made a first-round denial of 2-No Trumps, to your partner's opening game-demand suit bid of two, you should on your next turn respond to him exactly as if he had now made a gigantic information or takeout double. By his two bid he has said, in effect, "I will furnish the high cards, tell me about your distribution." Often the partner of the big bidder can get better results in his long suit than the opener could in his own best contract.

It was all West's fault. Once having denied honour strength with his 2-No Trumps, he could bid the matter on distribution alone. When East's second suit proved to be clubs, West should have raised to four as in the second sequence. East then should have shown the rebidability of his spades at four, whereupon West should have taken it to a game in clubs. Regardless of what South led against that, East by proper play could have avoided losers everywhere except one in hearts and would have had an extra trick. Even botching the play, he could not have avoided making the game easily.

W 5 2
N 4 1 0 7 6
D K 8 6
C 9 5
S 6 3
H 8 8
D 7 5 4 2
C 6 5 4 3

S 10 7
H 9 4 3 2
D J 10 9 3
C 10 7

(Dealer: North-East-West vulnerable.)

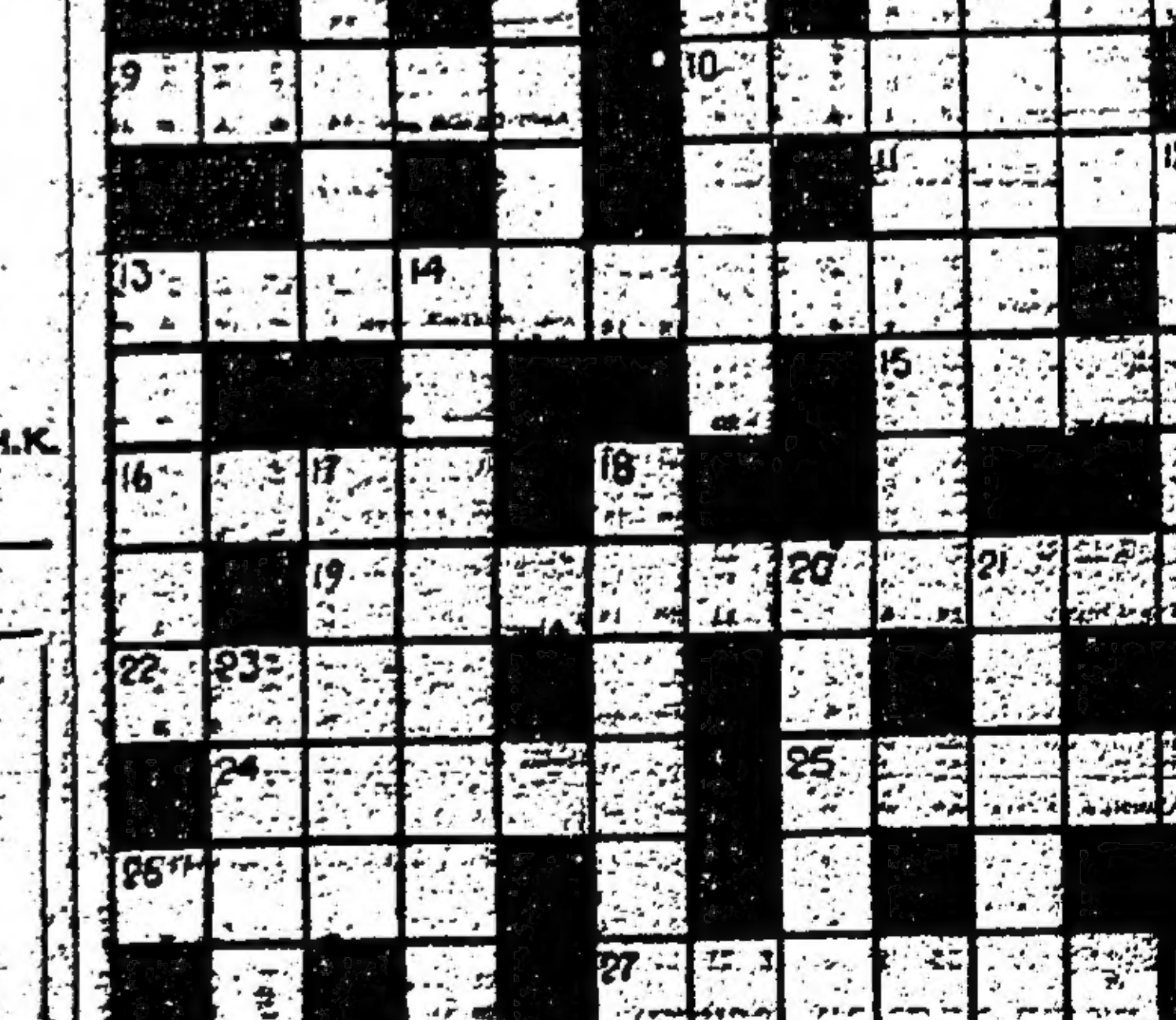
North East South West
1. Pass 2 S Pass 2 NT
2. Pass 3 C Pass 3 NT
3. Pass 2 S Pass 4 C
4. Pass 4 S Pass 5 C

West had not a chance in the world to make the 3-No Trumps in which he found himself, after

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Do you understand the meaning of the expression "exit play" when applied to a defender? Have you ever seen an example of a player using it twice in the same deal?

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Across

1 Package 22 Apparition
7 Send out 23 Acquire distinctly
8 Stupid 24 Basp
10 Felonious burning 25 Insignificance
11 Thought 26 Worry
13 Light up 27 Dacive
15 Voice
16 Fuel

Down

2 Cancel 13 Drive
3 Best part 14 Last
4 Acquires knowledge 17 Worship
5 Wayer 18 Displace
6 Splendid 20 Drive back
8 Pattern 21 Famous
12 Make re 22 Beast

Saturday's Crossword
ACROSS—1 Sudden, 4 Laid, 7 Incur, 8 Ash, 10 Item, 14 Disused, 15 Peril, 16 Bed, 17 Arid, 18 Verse, 20 Retired, 21 Bury, 22

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BIG DRIVE ON NEAR HANOI

Saigon, October 22. French and Vietnamese troops have met no serious resistance yet in their week-old combined operation to clear the Red River delta area, South East of Hanoi, in North East Indo-China, the French General Staff announced here today.

The French decided to clear up the delta area to gain control of the roads between Hanoi and the sea. A usually well-informed source said that 30,000 French reinforcements were recently sent to North East Indo-China.

Efficient use of the Vietnamese Catholic Bishop Le Huu Tu, who controls the region South East of Hanoi, has been occupied, according to a usually well-informed source. The operations are going on in a region consisting of three provinces administered by Bishop Le Huu Tu, namely Ninh Binh, the Tonkin-Annam border, in which Vietnamese forces are reported to be very strong, Nam Dinh, the capital of which is occupied by French troops, and Thai Binh, at the mouth of the Red River.

Authoritative Vietnamese sources said that the operation was not started by the army of Emperor Bao Dai's Vietnam Government, now in process of formation. Only certain Vietnamese forces, incorporated in the French army, were taking part, they said.

The Bao Dai government, they said, will ask the French authorities to let the Phnom Penh diocese continue to be a "neutral zone", administered by the Catholics, estimated to number about 500,000 in the three provinces. It was understood the policy of the Bao Dai government is to set up as many "neutral zones" as possible under the control of Vietnamese troops and without any French troops and to hasten the end of fighting in Vietnam.

This was understood to have been the subject of the recent political and military conference of the governors of North, South and Central Vietnam with Bao Dai at Dalat, Southern Annam. An agreement between the French and Bao Dai's government on the organization of the new Vietnamese army is expected soon.—Reuter.

Karachi, October 22. Widespread locust breeding has been reported from places as far apart as Arabia, India and French West Africa, and there is imminent danger of swarms menacing agriculture over a wide area, Pakistan's Health Minister, Dr. A. Malik, told international experts here today.

Opening an anti-locust conference here, he called for concerted action to combat the outbreak of the pest.

Surveys of locusts' breeding grounds in Persia, Pakistan and Oman had shown swarms to be on the move, he said. He added, however, that he was confident that if proper measures were taken the locusts would be dealt with before they multiplied into countless numbers.—Reuter.

Barcelona, October 22. Several were seriously injured when a small bomb exploded at a crowded tramway terminus here late last night.—Reuter.

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ETHIOPIA-ERITREA FEDERATION PLAN

Flushing Meadow, October 22. Amid Soviet objections of "horse trading" and "lobbying," Sir Benegal Rau, chief Indian delegate, today submitted a new compromise plan to the United Nations' Political Sub-Committee on the former Italian colonies in an effort to break the deadlock over Eritrea.

The plan calls for a federation to be formed by June, 1950, between Ethiopia and Eritrea, with Emperor Haile Selassie at its head.

A provision is made that at the end of 10 years the provinces of Eritrea would be able to determine whether they desired to continue the federation, to secede from it or to unite with Ethiopia.

A United Nations Commissioner and a Council of Experts would supervise the federation.

The plan was the result of a private discussion between Sir Benegal Rau and the 21 delegates on the Sub-Committee which began yesterday.

Sir Benegal Rau was the leader in these discussions, and he finished drafting the plan only an hour before the Sub-Committee met today.

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By a vote of 47 in favour, five Eastern European, against and seven abstentions, the plenary session adopted a resolution declaring that the three Governments' refusal to co-operate in the examination of the grave charges justified the concern of the General Assembly about the state of affairs prevailing in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

Accordingly, the resolution said that the General Assembly submitted to the International Court of Justice the following questions:

(1) Are the three accused Governments obliged to carry out the human rights provisions in their peace treaties?

(2) If any parties to a dispute over these treaties fail to appoint a representative to the Treaty Nations Secretary General do it for them?

(3) Would any decision of such a Commission be definite and binding in settling the dispute?

The Assembly decided to keep the question on its agenda until next year.

Those abstaining on today's vote were Yugoslavia, India, Pakistan and Israel.—Reuter.

U.S. Women Duped By Communists

Washington, October 22. The House Un-American Activities Committee tonight branded the "Congress of American Women" as a Communist-front organization "specially designed to ensnare idealistically minded but politically glib women."

The committee said in a 114-page report that the chief purpose of the Congress is to act as part of a worldwide pressure mechanism among women in support of Soviet foreign and domestic policy. Among the well-known persons listed in the organization was Mrs. Fredric March, actress wife of the stage and screen star.

The committee said the aim of the Congress, as well as its parent organization, the Women's International Democratic Federation, is "not to deal primarily with women's problems but rather to serve as a specialized arm of Soviet political warfare."

It said the international body claimed to have large forces in the Far East. "According to their figures, 20,000,000 women of the 'Liberated' areas of China belong to an organization called the General Women's Association."

The China organization is headed by a longtime Communist, Thai Chang. The chief task of the General Women's Association is to "render assistance to the Communist Army in its fight against the Kuomintang."—United Press.

London, October 22. Brigadier-General Thomas Rose Caradoc Price, CMG, DSO, formerly commandant of the Hythe wing of the Small Arms School, has died suddenly at the age of 74.—Reuter.

FRANCO VISIT TO LISBON

Lisbon, October 22. The Spanish cruiser Miguel Cervantes, with General Franco on board, was escorted today into Lisbon harbour by units of the Portuguese Navy.

General Franco is making his first official visit to a foreign capital since assuming power 10 years ago.

The Miguel Cervantes with its escort of the cruisers Galicia and Almirante Cervera, and six destroyers, had met the squadron of four Portuguese destroyers this morning.

A hundred Portuguese fighters dipped in salute over the assembled two fleets, the Spanish commanded by Vice-Admiral Salvador Moreno and the Portuguese by Commodore Vasco Lopes Alves.

The Portuguese Navy Minister, Captain Americo Rodrigues Tomas, accompanied by General Franco's brother, Nicolas Franco, who is the Spanish ambassador in Lisbon, went aboard the Miguel Cervantes to greet the Spanish chief of state before the two fleets reached Lisbon.

During his six-day visit, General Franco will stay at the Suez Palace, known as the "Portuguese Versailles" on the outskirts of Lisbon.

Thousands of people cheered General Franco when he stepped ashore from the Miguel Cervantes on the decorated quayside.

Warships and batteries on St. George Castle fired 20 shots in salute. The Portuguese President, General Antonio Carmona, and the Prime Minister, Oliveira Salazar, welcomed him when he landed.

General Franco was accompanied by Senor Alberto Martin Artajo, Spanish Foreign Minister, and Admiral Francisco Rodalago, Spanish Navy Minister.

Shortly after arriving in Lisbon, General Franco watched a parade of 10,000 men of the Portuguese Army and Navy.

Then he drove with President Carmona in an open car to the Quoz Palace through the decorated streets, packed with crowds cheering the two heads of state.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN VIEW OF MR. NEHRU

Moscow, October 22. The Soviet Navy newspaper "Red Fleet" said today that the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, is America's new candidate for leader of the reactionaries in Asia.

The Indian Premier's visit to the United States, the newspaper said, is capable only of bringing his country mounting colonial oppression and new exploitation of his people.

The paper charged: "American monopolists are rather unceremoniously seeking to replace Britain in India." It said Pandit Nehru's visit was closely connected with making India a region for exclusive American exploitation.

This programme, said "Red Fleet," apparently meets little resistance from the Indian ruling class, headed by Nehru himself.—Associated Press.

"Raid" On New York Failure

New York, October 22. Sixteen American and Canadian planes successfully defended New York against an attempted mock atomic bomb attack today, "shooting down" 12 B-28 bombers twice each before the big ships gave up and returned to their base.

Not one of the Royal Canadian Air Force, New York State Guard or New Jersey State Guard fighter planes was "damaged" by the "enemy" force, the authorities in charge of "Operation Metro-polis" reported. The practice manoeuvre was considered more of a test of co-operation between American and Canadian forces than of atomic bomb defence, but officials representing both countries were pleased that the attacking bombers failed to get within striking distance of the nation's biggest city.

The two-engine bombers took off from Mitchell Field, Long Island. The fighters left from Floyd Bennett field, a new Jersey airport and Westchester County airport. The Operation Metro-polis headquarters at White Plains, N. Y. Reported the first flight was "decimated" about 30 miles from New York. The second flight was intercepted near Bear Mountain, North of New York on the Hudson River.

The interception jets included eight RCAF Vampires and eight F-47 American Thunderbolts. The planes flew at an altitude of 5,500 feet during the manoeuvres. The first flight of bombers was "knocked out" at 2.46 p.m. and again at 3.12 p.m. The second group was intercepted at 3.02 p.m. and again at 3.37 p.m. Six Vampires stopped the last invading force, only 12 minutes after the small planes took to the air.—United Press.

THE ONLY HOPE FOR BRITAIN

London, October 22. Lord Balfour of Incheyre, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Air in the last Conservative administration, said today that American pressure groups would kill all English attempts to bridge the dollar gap by capturing American markets.

America's Congressmen would certainly not sit back and see their constituents thrown out of work for the sake of better world trade somewhere else.

"The bold policy of Empire development, encouraged by the Commonwealth partnership pact and independent of foreign aid, is the only hope of restoring the British power, he said.—United Press.

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Literary Award For Churchill

London, October 23. The "Sunday Times" £1,000 prize for the literature of the year has been awarded to Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, for the first two volumes of his war memoirs, "The Gathering Storm" and "Their Finest Hour."

Announcing this, the "Sunday Times" says that the books "are a classic of our own times and have been recognised as such in many countries."—Reuter.

Australian Army To Be Reorganised

Sydney, October 22. The "Sunday Herald" says Australia's Army is to reorganise and standardise its arms with the United States to prepare for the inevitable war with Russia.

Top level conferences between Australian Cabinet Ministers and the Army Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General V. A. H. Sturdee, brought about the decision, the newspaper said.

General Sturdee was said to have told Ministers that war between the Western powers and Russia is inevitable and that Australia's defences are a "ragged force". He was also reported to have said the British Commonwealth must get used to co-ordinating its defence programme with that of the United States.

The newspaper said the reorganisation would include an intensive recruiting programme for regular army and militia, and atomic warfare training.—Associated Press.

U.S. ACCUSED

Prague, October 22. The Czechoslovak official news agency alleged today that United States diplomats had organised spy groups to gather information and send it to the American Embassy in Prague through radio transmitters smuggled into Czechoslovakia by diplomatic bag.

The agency, publishing "profiles" of five American diplomats whom the Government yesterday accused of organising spy groups, claimed that police had "liquidated" all the alleged espionage rings and that all those without diplomatic immunity had been imprisoned.

Mr. Isaac Patch, one of the diplomats listed today, left Prague by road for the German frontier accompanied by his wife and family. He had been given 24 hours to leave the country.—Reuter.

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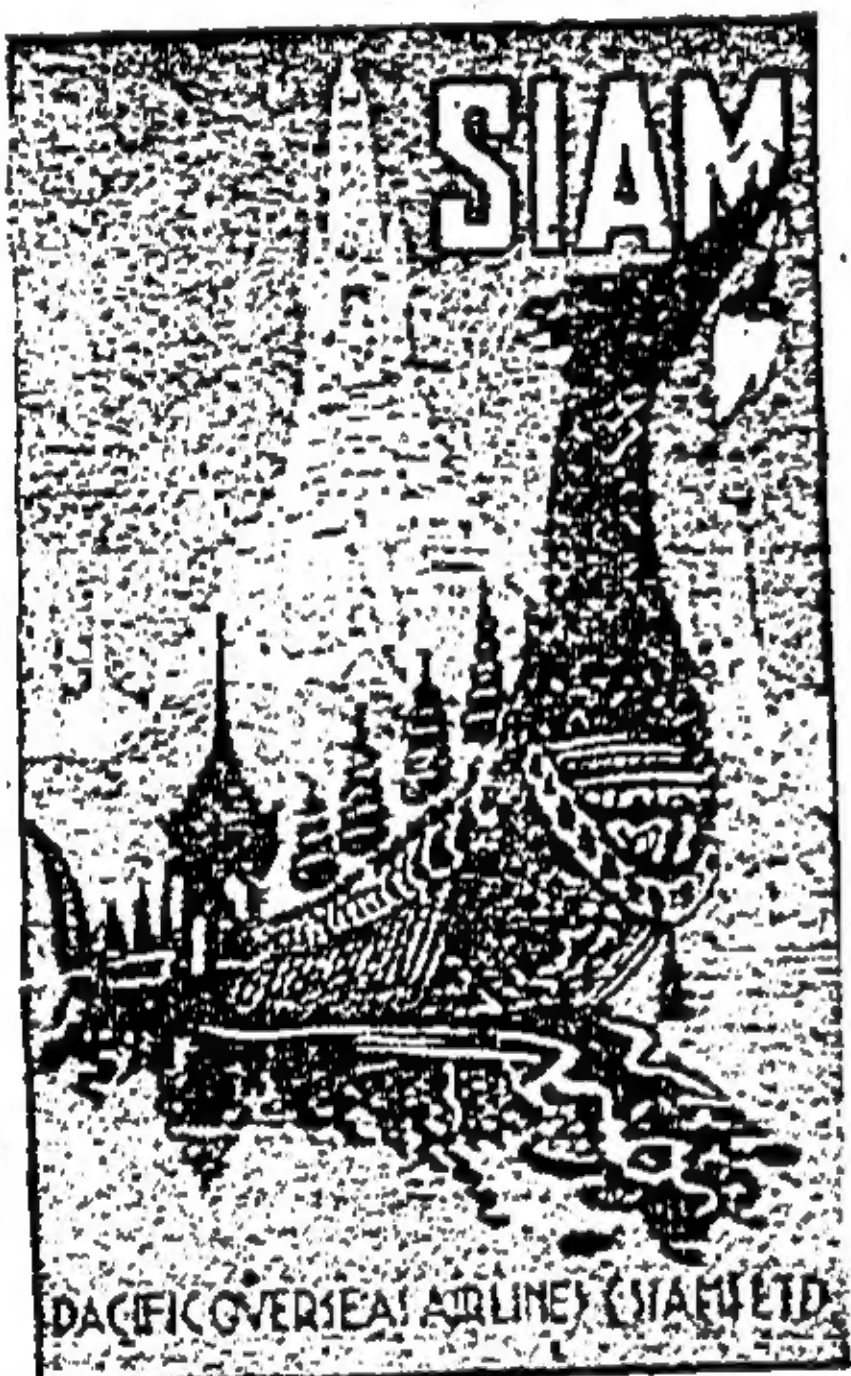
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AUSTRIA
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Despite a good deal of violent party propaganda beforehand, the Austrian elections passed off without a single disquieting incident and, so far as is known, without any intimidation or external interference. The results show an unchanged low percentage of Communist votes, though the luck of the polls increased the number of Communist and fellow-traveller seats from four to five. The Socialists made a net loss of nine seats and the Catholic People's party forfeited eight, thus surrendering their pre-electoral over-all parliamentary majority. But there seems little doubt that these two large parties will continue their present coalition, and there is no immediate likelihood of the People's party being thrown into the arms of the new "League of Independents," whose 16 seats represent the upsurge of those former Nazis and Pan-Germans who were largely disfranchised at the 1945 election. The now enlarged electorate has exhibited a distinct swing to the Right, but it may well be found that the People's party, which has lost its more extreme elements to the "League of Independents," finds co-operation with the Socialists all the easier.

A continued alliance between these seemingly incompatible parties was foreshadowed before the election, and the support given them by the vast majority of voters on an unprecedentedly large poll indicates that this is the course desired by the vast majority of Austrians. Between the wars Socialists and Catholics exhibited a mutual antipathy which culminated in a civil war and Dollfuss's ill-judged repression of his rivals. There is still considerable hostility between peasant and townsman, clerical and free-thinker, and the parties presented rival lists to the electorate. But both sides are doubtless conscious, after seven years of subjection to the Nazis and subsequent experience of Russian "liberation" and Russian looting, that it is better to co-operate tolerantly with a familiar rival faction than to allow the violence of domestic quarrels to clear the way for an outside authoritarian regime. The reputation—which the Austrian people have gained in the past for light-hearted irresponsibility is indeed belied by the thoroughness with which they have learned this lesson.

No less striking is the way in which a small impoverished and occupied country has regained its dignity and asserted the genuineness of its independence during more than four years of transition from war to peace. An Austrian treaty seems closer now than it was, but its terms are not yet entirely agreed, much less signed. Yet the Austrian public of today seems to bear a much more hopeful and positive air than the Austrian Republic established 30 years ago. Perhaps Austria is now more resigned to the status of a small country than when she had only recently ceased to be a great Imperial Power. Perhaps, too, the economic attractions of an "anschluss" incorporating Austria in a Greater Reich are at the lowest now the Reich is split in two. But the greatest influence maintaining Austria on her course of independence and democracy is the fate of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary. It would be interesting to see the result if a free election were allowed to take place now in any of those three countries—or in Eastern Germany. Many of

UNESCO AND THE SCHOOLS

On the November 16, 1945 a constitution was drawn up establishing the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation, generally called UNESCO, for the purpose of advancing the objectives of international peace and of the common welfare of mankind.

This body is not constitutionally part of the United Nations Organisation but a Specialised Agency brought into being by UNESCO works very closely with the United Nations but it has its own organisation, staff and budget and its own headquarters in Paris. The United Nations General Assembly, in 1947, recommended all Governments to encourage instruction about the UN and invited UNESCO to assist. It is a matter for regret that the Soviet Union and a few other members of the United Nations have not joined UNESCO.

In order to realise its objectives the Organisation has to give a fresh impulse to popular education by collaborating in the development of educational facilities by advancing the ideal of equality of education opportunity and by suggesting educational methods best suited to prepare the children of the world for the responsibilities of freedom.

The first of these, however, was only attempted in cases where the member states specifically requested the co-operation of UNESCO.

Editor's Note: The following is a special address by Mr. T.R. Rowell, Director of Education, broadcast yesterday over Radio-Union at the conclusion of United Nations Week.

There is some very fine sentiment in the original declaration of UNESCO which is worth repetition. The Governments of the States taking part declared on behalf of their peoples: "That since wars begin in the minds of men it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be constructed and that ignorance of each other's ways and lives has been a common cause of suspicion and mistrust which have all too often broken into war."

Fixed Minds

Now the mind of the mature man is often very fixed and all efforts to change him fail. All too frequently he looks upon the people of other nations, if the even thinks about them at all, as just miserable foreigners, and usually as inferior beings to himself.

What can be done with the mind of a child has been illustrated too often to need stressing and certainly all political ideologies which have gained adherents and power in the last forty years have achieved much of their success through the schools.

The ideal in education, as expressed by UNESCO, is to prepare boys and girls to take active part in the creation of a world society, based on peace and security and a fuller life for every human being. It should be an essential of the teaching today that pupils learn about present-

day efforts on an international scale to move people towards a world society. In this way an intelligent public opinion be built up.

And here we have the fundamental difference between the ideal of the United Nations Organisation and any nationalistic ideology. The former welcomes an intelligent public opinion while the latter suppresses it.

UNESCO has not only set out its aims: it has put forward practical suggestions for achieving those aims.

While it is not possible, with very young children, to present facts about international government, it is possible to emphasise the formation of habits of co-operation and fair play together with a sense of responsibility. This is a basic education for international understanding and can be developed with adolescents into those qualities of citizenship without which international government cannot succeed.

I would emphasise that this is the ideal in theory. To put it into practice is another matter, especially in a Colony like Hong Kong where the children owe allegiance to so many directions.

Nothing can so damp the fire of youthful enthusiasm than apathetic and uninteresting instruction—far better not attempt it than do that. If a system of life and government is to gain favour through education then every teacher must have a complete knowledge of, and enthusiasm for, its aims, ideals, basis and political organisation.

There must be presented to the children in an intelligent and attractive way during each stage of their education. They must be made to feel that they want to become active participants in the carrying out of the ideals and aims and, as they become old enough, to have the means of gratifying their wish while still at school.

Access To Facts

In channelling youthful enthusiasm into support of the ideals of international co-operation, we must allow access to all the facts. We must not be allowed to learn and to form their opinions freely. We must not divert their enthusiasm the way the German Nazis did and as the Communists have done, by misleading and exciting slogans and stimulating but false promises.

It is easy to intrigue and beguile the young mind by one-sided presentation of the facts. But to become world citizens dedicated to genuine international understanding and peace we must do away with the barriers of international frontiers and allow free exchange of information.

Apart from UNESCO, the United Nations has a special body dealing with Freedom of Information which is fundamental to achieving true education and international understanding.

In the case of the United Nations and its bid for the right and peaceful use of freedom there are several handicaps to be overcome. First, is the fact that its principles are not so well known; secondly, that in advocating international government strong national prejudice has to be overcome; thirdly, it entails full educational co-operation among more than 40 different nations in order to get the enthusiasm necessary for real progress and, finally, we have not got the teachers trained to give the necessary instruction.

Both UNESCO and the United Nations are doing their best to help overcome these handicaps and will give as much aid as is officially asked for. But until nations look upon the United Nations Organisation from the standpoint of what they can put into it as well as from the point of view of the advantages they can get out of it, we shall progress very slowly.

If we have the faith in the United Nations Organisation which we profess, then it is the duty of everybody to further its interests; not just the schools, the teachers and a few enthusiasts; not just during a United Nations Week; but everybody all the time.

What can we do to raise enthusiasm? Personally, I am certain that the methods advocated by UNESCO, if properly carried out, will succeed. Let us have, as UNESCO suggests, bulletin boards, wall news-sheets, assemblies, study groups, model assemblies, where representatives of all schools meet, modelled on one of the UNO groups, school publications or articles in school magazines, contests, celebrations, plays, dances not only of their own but other nations, youth service camps, exhibitions, pantomimes and encourage distinguished visitors to give a little of their time to the schools in which they will be received with an enthusiasm they will not be given elsewhere.

Will Supply Details

I could enlarge on these topics for those who are interested, and particularly for the schools. I wish to make it known that UNESCO will supply details of any of them together with accounts of successful experiments in other countries on application. They will be supplied willingly and gratefully for UNESCO, to my mind, is the foundation of the future United Nations.

Now what of the teachers? These plans and projects cannot be carried out unless we have interested and informed teachers. This can only be done if training institutions take it up seriously by giving special attention to courses of study on such things as the United Nations, its Agencies and Systems through lectures, research, films, discussion groups and so forth. Particularly should there be plenty of material in the libraries.

Not should those who are already teaching be forgotten. Regional seminars, summer or vacation schools and courses and the preparation of talks to be given at meetings of teachers' associations should be encouraged and facilitated.

But we must not stop with the Education Authorities; there are other groups, some government and some voluntary, who also share in influencing the lives of young people. All should be, in some way, assisting to arouse interest in the ideals of United Nations. The aim should not be to "propagandise" teachers and pupils and make them uncritical advocates and proponents of UN. Rather is it the object to make them realise the importance of the inter-government system and that only complete co-operation of all people will produce the desired result.

Nor can we achieve these objectives by the acquisition of material. UNESCO sites as important three media which, unfortunately, we have not got in Hong Kong—Public Libraries, Museums and Theatres. There are, however, many others but none can be so good as those prepared locally by people who have an intimate knowledge of local requirements.

Nevertheless, there are, in UNESCO materials which have been prepared at an international level from details supplied by educational authorities throughout the world. These can be obtained in limited quantity, from the Education Department of UNESCO.

Good Morning



A scientist maintains that the inside of the earth isn't as hot as it is claimed. In my humble opinion, neither is the outside.

The question is now whether France has produced a Mayer's nest.

"Mans ahead in professional snooker tourney."

I thought for a moment it was a singular heading.

Preocious little beggar.

"A baby at Great Warley, England, has living four grand-children, four great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren."

Myrtle says her grandfather has lived to a green old age. He was swindled three times after he was 70.

Bad Sign.

"The doctor issued the following bulletin: 'At 10 o'clock indications were that the patient was slowly sinking.'"

Truth Will Out.

"At the opening of the new department, the manager said that their aim will always be to have the latest in women's wear at appalling prices."

At Fanning over the week-end a golfer leaped up and down, letting out triumphant yells as his drive dropped near the green and dropped neatly into the cup.

"What on earth is this matter with you?" asked his wife.

"Why, dear, I've just hit the ball for a hole in one."

"But isn't that what you're supposed to do?" she demanded.

"There is no freedom in Russia. It is a classic example of a police state, just as Russia under the czars was a police state."

Their policemen "used to be wonderful."

Quite right too.

"From this day I will not be responsible for any deaths contracted by my wife."

A descriptive writer talks about the scolding glare of the traffic lights.

Taxi-drivers with sensitive consciences are sometimes shocked to find themselves in the red.

Wind up.

"The edge of the typhoon hit the sea front and shook the large hotels. A steady wind velocity of 90 m.p.h. was registered, and the observatory reported that some gusts reached 110 m.p.h."

mental, from the community as a whole.

In conclusion, I wish to stress that teaching about the United Nations and its Specialised Agencies should be regarded as a part, although an important part, of a much broader programme which will help to develop international understanding among young people and give them a sense of responsibility towards the local community, the nation and the world society of the future.

The same objectives are being pressed for other ideologies with vigour and forceful interest. Let us also act with energy and enthusiasm in our world-wide, long-term task of making a vital contribution to the peace and well-being of mankind.

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VOTE FOR BELGRADE WAS GUARANTEE IN CASE OF CONFLICT

BORDER AFFRAY REPORTS

Frankfurt, October 22. A despatch from the Belgrade correspondent of the German news service DPA, unconfirmed from any other sources, said today that 508 "Cominform partisans" from Rumania with two tanks and an armoured car, attacked and occupied two Yugoslav villages during Thursday night.

Yugoslav troops set the houses ablaze with artillery fire and drove the partisans back into Rumania, the report said.

The partisans penetrated six miles into Yugoslavia, the DPA correspondent said, to the vicinity of Velika Kikinda railway junction.

There were losses on both sides. The partisans, mainly Yugoslav emigres, had claimed that they had captured 30 Yugoslav soldiers, the report added.

(Refugees arriving in Vienna from Southern Austria on Thursday said that Cominform partisans would soon start action against Tito in Yugoslavia.)

The Yugoslav Directorate of Information in Belgrade tonight officially denied the reports of an armed clash.

An official spokesman described the report as a "ridiculous fabrication."—Reuter.

JAPANESE STEEL FOR AUSTRALIA

Tokyo, October 23. A ship chartered by the Oceania Navigation Company of Calcutta has arrived in Kobe, to carry 10,000 tons of steel construction materials to Australia, according to the Kyodo news agency.

The materials were ordered by the Scott and English Company from the Japanese steel company, the Daido and Aichi Steel Mills. The ship is expected to load 3,990 tons at Kobe, 2,144 tons at Yokohama and 3,889 tons at Moji.—Reuter.

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London, October 22.

The election on Thursday of Yugoslavia to a seat on the Security Council of the United Nations in preference to Czechoslovakia has an importance which goes far beyond the actual effect of relative voting strengths within the Council.

For Yugoslavia, whose candidature was an act of defiance by Belgrade against the mounting pressure of the Cominform, the support of the 39 nations who voted for her at Lake Success represents a pledge that the United Nations will not sit by with indifference if the Cominform decides upon direct action to replace its cold-war against the regime of Marshal Tito.

For the powers who voted for Yugoslavia at Lake Success, after M. Andrei Vysinsky's statement, the vote amounts to a challenge to Moscow to withdraw from the United Nations if she is not prepared to accept the voice of the majority.

M. Vysinsky's ambiguously phrased statement, in which he forecast changes "within the United Nations," was so worded that it left Moscow free to walk out or not if the vote went against her.

Britain's attitude in supporting Czechoslovakia was presumably determined by the wish to do nothing which could be used to challenge the precedent by which the Commonwealth member, apart from Britain, is accepted as a permanent part of the structure of the security Council.

The division between the Communist and non-Communist worlds, which has become increasingly clear-cut since the announcement of Soviet possession of the atomic bomb and the establishment of a Communist government in Peking, has led the Western powers to a point of logical and strategic consideration which has become extremely delicate.

The disclosure this morning by a party of visiting American Senators that Spanish naval and air bases are widely held to be a necessary part of the United States defence preparations and the departure of the Senators' mission for Madrid, raises afresh the question whether Franco Spain will be brought into the pattern of Atlantic Pact planning on purely strategic grounds.

Essential Problem

The State Department is still opposed to such a step, but the newly created permanent military commission of the North Atlantic treaty in Washington will sooner or later find itself faced with the decision of how to resolve the anomaly of a politically ostracised but strategically vital Spain.

The same essential problem eventually faces the Western powers in their attitude towards Germany. In Paris at the beginning of next month the Foreign Ministers of the member states of the Council of Europe will have to make up their mind whether the Western Federal Republic is to be invited to become a member of the Council.

It is no secret that the eventualities of Western Germany being progressively included in the strategic pattern of the Western world has been seriously discussed by the policy-makers of the Western powers.

The cold logic of strategic planning made this inevitable, but ideological considerations and traditional fears of a strong Ger-

many are as yet still solid obstacles to any decision to re-arm the Federal Republic.

Envoys' Meeting

But long before the emergence of a government for the Democratic People's Republic in the Eastern zone, the new Communist-trained police had assumed the open appearance of a new German army.

Significance is attached, in this context, to the gathering of United States envoys, in Paris this week for the representatives from Western Europe and in London next week for those in Eastern Europe.

The United States Ambassador in Moscow is attending both sets of talks. From the strict secrecy which is being maintained on the aims of both conferences, observers here conclude that they are designed to gather comprehensive information for a major appraisal of American policy in the light of atomic time-tables.

Britain And China

The conclusions reached in Washington on the strength of this information may, it is thought, provide the basis for a policy decision on the integration of Spain and Germany into the American defence plans.

The political conclusions reached by the American diplomats will any case serve as highly relevant background for the coming defence talks between the military experts of the various groups of the North Atlantic Pact powers.

Recent rumours of the possibility of an early British recognition of the Communist government in China are now considered premature.

Assuming that British policy regards a realistic recognition of the effective government of China as desirable, the co-ordination of policy with the other major allied powers is far less advanced than it is in the European theatre.

The United States policy, in particular, is thought to be in a fluid state regarding the Far East. A British decision of recognition will in any case await the conference of the British Far Eastern representatives in Singapore from November 2 to November 4 and the return to London of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Ralph Stevenson, who is at present in Hong Kong, and who will attend the Singapore conference on his way home.—Reuter.

MEDAL FOR SIMON

London, October 22. The Admiralty have agreed to the suggestion of Our Dumb Friends League that Simon, the ship's cat of HMS Amethyst, should be decorated, and have consented to the award of the League's "Blue Cross Medal."—Reuter.

Truman Policy Speech Today

Washington, October 22. President Truman, cruising in his yacht this week-end, is completing a foreign policy speech which he will deliver on Monday.

The speech will be made when he lays the cornerstone of the new United Nations building in New York.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAV MESSAGE ON PEACE

London, October 22.

Yugoslavia today sent greetings to the British National Congress of peace reaffirming its convictions that "all differences between the Capitalist and Socialist countries can be solved peacefully in conformity with the United Nations Charter."

The message was sent through the "Yugoslav National Committee for the Defence of Peace" and was signed by the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Joseph Vidmar, and the Secretary, Mr. Cedomir Minderovic.

The Yugoslav message added: "Interference, either economic or military, in the internal affairs of other States has always brought new misfortunes, upon mankind and upon nations who wish for just and lasting peace and the chance to do creative work."

"To some extent this also applies to disputes between Socialist countries."

The message continued: "We are fortunate that our Government, desiring peace and constructive political, economic and cultural relations with all countries on the basis of the United Nations Charter, has often sought and continues to seek that all differences with the other Socialist States should be solved by negotiation."

"We register a solemn protest against the resolution of the Bureau of the World Congress of the Adherents of Peace, who wish to prevent representatives of the small independent Socialist Yugoslavia, a member of the World Committee of the Adherents of Peace, from participating in the plenary session in Rome."

"We emphatically deny the false and shameful slander that our country is crossing over to the Capitalist camp. Yugoslavia is building Socialism, and will continue in the front ranks of those fighting for a just and lasting peace in the world."

Mr. Konni Zilliacus, left wing member of the British Parliament and leading member of the British Peace Movement, condemned today that the British Peace Committee had endorsed the decision of the Paris bureau of the World Peace Movement to exclude the Yugoslav Committee. He said he personally disagreed with the decision.—Reuter.

MANILA RAID

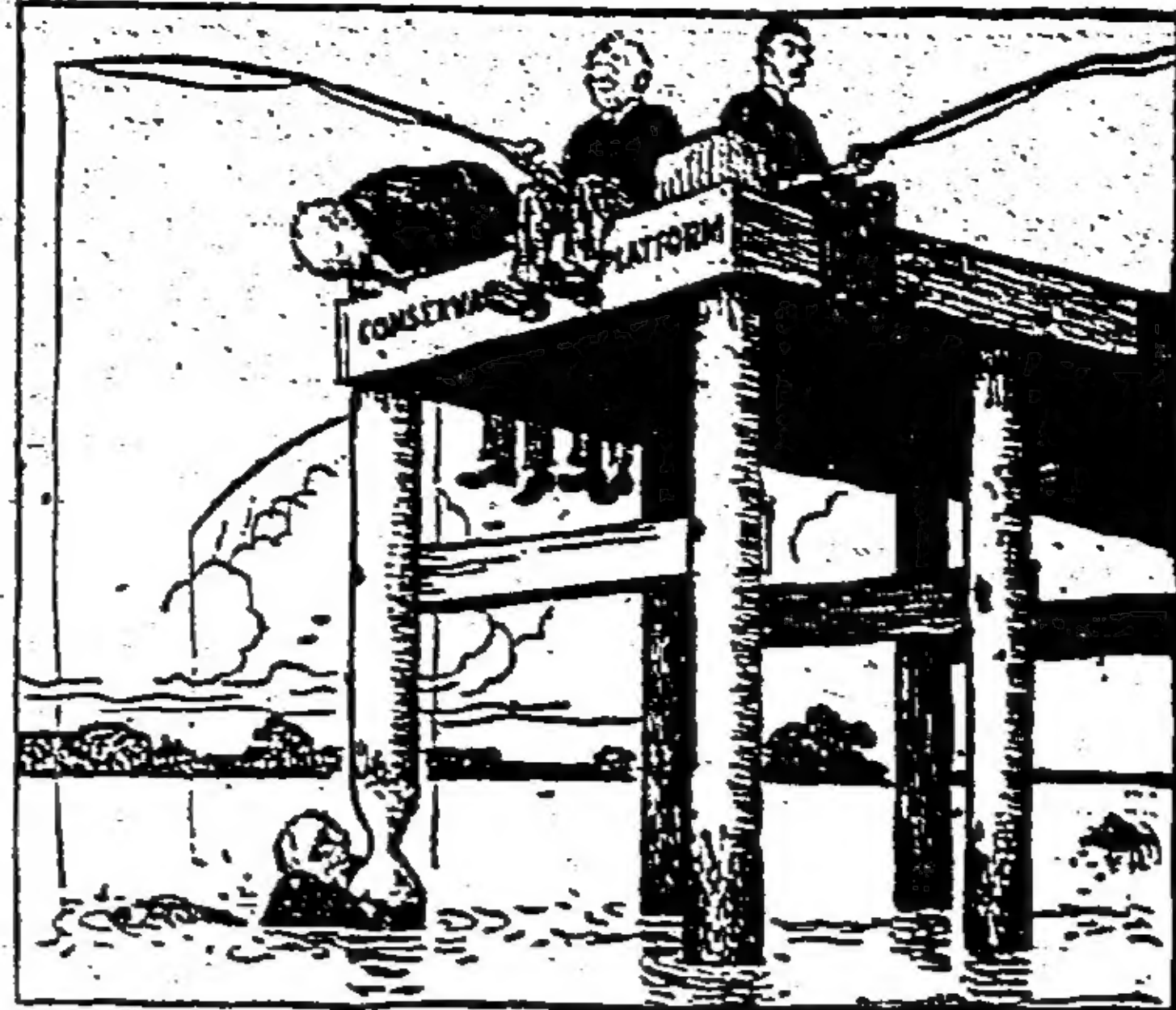
Manila, October 23.

The police arrested eight persons suspected of belonging to the outlawed Hukbalahap organisation and seized subversive documents in a pre-dawn raid in Manila's Tondo district today.

Those arrested include a lieutenant-colonel of the Hukbalahap, a Huk courier, and the treasurer of the PKM, an organisation affiliated with Hukbalahap.

A similar raid was conducted in Manila's Palomar district on October 2, indicating that future raids are probable. The police have been on the alert for several weeks anticipating possible acts of violence by Communist-led Huks.

Tondo district is one of the city's poorest and toughest.—United Press.



America Not To Press For UN Action On China

Buffalo, New York, October 22.

Warren R. Austin, United States representative to the United Nations, indicated here tonight that the United States will not press for any forceful United Nations action on China.

Mr. Austin came to Buffalo from the United Nations Assembly in New York to speak at a city-wide conference sponsored by the United Nations Committee of the Buffalo Council on World Affairs.

In a prepared speech, Mr. Austin referred to the resolution introduced in the United Nations Assembly by the Chinese National Government charging Russia with violating her treaty of friendship by aiding the Chinese Reds.

He said the Assembly would have great difficulty in dealing with the question.

"We cannot expect that the course of events (in China) will be reversed or halted merely by a pronouncement of the Assembly," he said.

"What might perhaps emerge from the consideration of this case would be a re-affirmation by the United Nations of certain basic principles of the Charter as they apply to China's independence from foreign domination and to the right of China's people to choose their own political institutions."

"Such a statement by the Assembly could have a significant long term effect in demonstrating to the Chinese people that the United Nations has a vital concern in their welfare and their destiny."

"Poisonous Thorns"

For the first time, Mr. Austin officially disclosed the United States attitude toward the coming battle over the Soviet demand for a five-power peace pact.

Mr. Austin said the United States and Britain will propose to the Assembly a resolution to set forth in clear unmistakable terms the essentials for peaceful co-operation among nations.

He described Russia's proposal as an olive branch bristling with

the poisonous thorns of propaganda.

"For the first time," he declared, "the Soviet Government has shifted from levelling accusations at certain circles and specific individuals and has directly charged that the Governments of the United States, the United Kingdom and those of other unnamed countries are preparing for a new war, encouraging war propaganda, organising military blocs and pursuing other aggressive aims."—Associated Press.

COTTON ANOMALY

Harrogate, October 22.

A delegate to the conference of the British Cotton Board here, Mr. F. E. Winterbottom, today described the present price level of Japanese textile stocks as a "frightening" one, being approximately equal to British yarn costs.

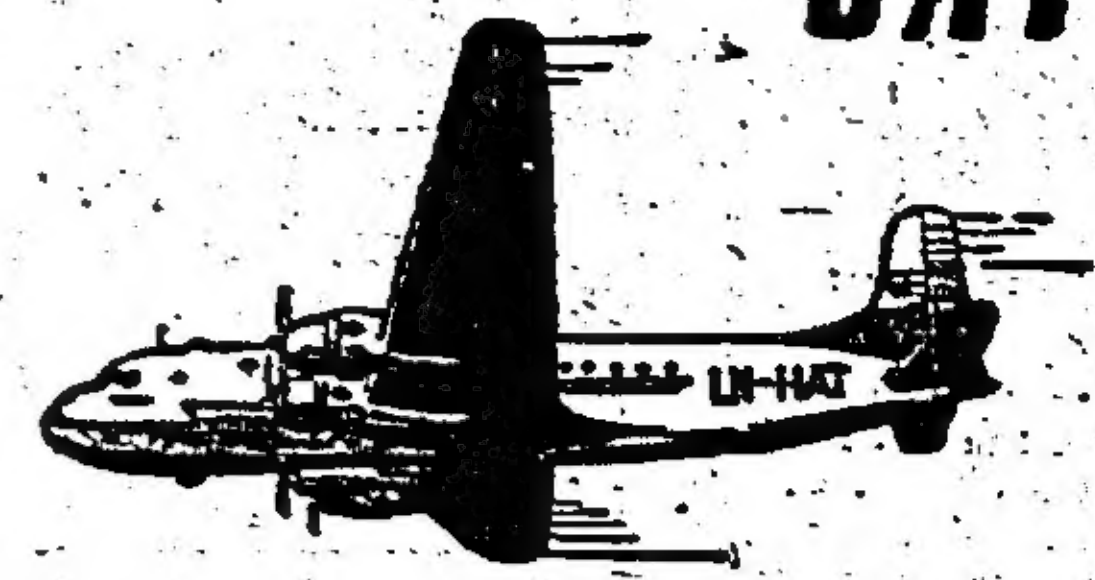
"I despair when I read of economic advisers to some of our colonies talking about their urgent need for the cheapest Japanese textiles, and, in the same breath, about Britain's responsibility for the payment of all war damage and destruction, to say nothing of a guaranteed market for their territories' products from us," he told the conference.

The United States seemed determined to re-establish Japanese exports, to keep her industry supplied with American cotton, and even to act as sales promoter. The much reduced Japanese spindleage disguised the funnelling of her production to a few sterling area markets in a weight of competition that threatened to become a menace equal to before the war, should unlimited sales for sterling currency be permitted.

"I do not think we realise that we might have to face the day when the United States sells her textiles for sterling. That might not be such an unattainable objective as we think it today," he said.

Mr. Winterbottom added that demand and supply throughout the world had not yet found their levels, and it was possible the well booked position of the British industry was obscuring the rapid changes that had occurred in practically every overseas market.—Reuter.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

JAPAN TRADE WITH ASIA INCREASING

Tokyo, October 22

Japan next year may conduct more than half of her import and export trade with non-dollar countries principally in Asia which are naturally complementary to Japanese economy, a SCAP economist told the United Press today.

"We hope to enlarge that trade further in the successive years until no further aid is required from the United States," he said.

Economist Theodore Cohen is

special assistant to Major William F. Marquat, chief of SCAP's Economic and Scientific Section.

Mr. Cohen said that General MacArthur's headquarters anticipate 20 per cent more Japanese exports in physical volume than last year and added that most of it will go to the sterling area despite devaluation of the pound.

The benefit of any currency devaluation is largely short-lived and sterling prices will increase for perhaps three or four months, he said.

In answer to questions on Japan's long and short range trade prospects, Mr. Cohen made the following points:

1. Any kind of trade balance in which Japan buys food almost entirely from the United States is not a stable basis for a long-term project.

2. Last year a certain amount of food was bought from adjacent areas from export proceeds.

"Next year we hope to enlarge that and in the successive year to enlarge that further until no further United States aid is required."

Loan Necessary

3. The long-term problem is not whether Japan can sell goods to South East Asia but whether that area can produce enough for Japan to buy, after what has been allocated to European countries.

4. Asia, even without Red China, can be developed enough to "carry" Japan but those areas must get credits from private or international banks. He suggested a World Bank loan to India for power and irrigation as an example.

"We are interested in developing that kind of economic relationship with Asia in which Japan will be able to pay for the raw materials and the food she needs," he said. "If we try to do it on the basis of a static Asia without development you'll run into trouble because there isn't enough to divide up. It isn't a question of putting up a pie, but equivalent shares but increasing the size of the pie."

"If Japanese capital resources and manufacturing abilities go into development of raw materials and food capabilities in Asia then both trade and prosperity in both areas will increase because there will be greater production on both sides."

Stability Needed

Asked how Japanese goods meet the competition from pound devalued Britain, Mr. Cohen said it was up to the Japanese manufacturers to rationalize and further streamline production and cut costs. He added that some industries are still suffering from the "hangover" from the multiple exchange and subsidy era.

Mr. Cohen asserted that increased trade would depend on a stable political climate in Asia and noted the political "gains" in the Netherlands Indies, Burma and Malaya.

"But looking at it the other way," Mr. Cohen said, "one of the best ways to maintain political stability in South East Asia and India is to raise the living standards."

He said the area including South East Asia, India and the Philippines which are naturally complementary to Japanese economy could be developed sufficiently to make Japan independent of trade with China if necessary—United Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 22

The stock market cautiously moved along a narrow price path today. With the steel and coal strikes crippling the economy a little more each day and with the possibility that the President might take action over the weekend, traders were in no mood to take chances.

This resulted in a collection of insignificant price changes, gains and losses well scrambled with none of them more than minor fractions.

Turnover slowed to 350,000 shares for the brief session.

A major exception to trend was Douglas Aircraft, which rose a point to 72 at one time, the year's top price. The issue has been popular all week, largely because of a special dividend and excellent earnings report.

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UNIFIED CUSTOMS SCHEME

Stockholm, October 22

The three Scandinavian Trade Ministers today suggested that Norway, Sweden and Denmark should as far as possible now introduce unified Customs tariffs and regulations.

In a communique issued at the end of a two-day meeting here they also said that they would continue to work for the establishment of a Scandinavian Customs Union despite the difficulties involved, especially in the case of Norway.

The communique said that the Ministers would attempt to define as soon as possible the economic problems of the various countries and the practical measures required to obviate the difficulties.

They discussed Scandinavian industrial co-operation and asked a special committee to submit concrete proposals for exporting electrical power from Norway to Denmark through Sweden—Reuters.

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In My Log

They're still shuffling...

Evidently nothing material has been done yet to cope with the hundreds of harbour crossers during rush hours.

If this goes on for some time, what about a pamphlet on "How to Cross the Harbour without losing your temper" for irate commuters?

Perhaps they'll tolerate it a little longer.

Personally, we have our own strategy. Follow the tail-end, and you'll embark in a more respectable way!

Bitter-Sweet?

Caught inadvertently in the stampede one day during the week we began to realise that perhaps they may not mind it after all, in the near future.

It may be an ordeal in the humid summer months to be squashed and kneaded unnecessarily. But in winter, they'll probably appreciate the momentary resultant warmth.

Not so humorous...

They grined at the foreign-looking woman stood firm in the middle of the storage gate, Kowloon Star Ferry Pier, ignoring the feeble protests of the seaman, to wait for her friend struggling through the turnstile.

Thanks to her, four Chinese passengers got through before her friend made it—one minute after the final "Go Ahead" warning to the Golden Star.

Two things struck us. What would a European inspector have done under the circumstances or what would the seaman have done if the offender were a Chinese? It just goes to show...

Any fare control?

It was an exhilarating ride from Peking Road to the Kowloon Wharf Main Gate (adjacent to the Star Ferry Pier). The passenger was a boisterous, ly-happy President Polk tourist "seeing China for the first time in my 50 years and with deep love for the country."

(We managed, however, to convince him that Hong Kong is British and not the China that he originally thought.)

That ricksha ride cost him HK\$10—normal fare is 50 cents. Wouldn't it be a good idea for local shipping agents to get together and compile a "How much you have to pay" booklet and distribute it to tourists visiting us? It may help to preserve our good reputation as being a "clean, honest city."

A breath-taking minute!

For one tense minute at 8.30 a.m. on Thursday at the Wing On Shing Shipyard, some 500 people held their breath simultaneously with one thought uppermost in their mind.

Will she make it? At 8.31 a.m., the m.v. Tai Loy—christened and launched in true traditional style—broke the water successfully.

Rapturous applause and bursting firecrackers brought to a climax a 53-week-old project—to build the first steel river vessel in Hong Kong equipped with up-to-date amenities and modern navigation aids.

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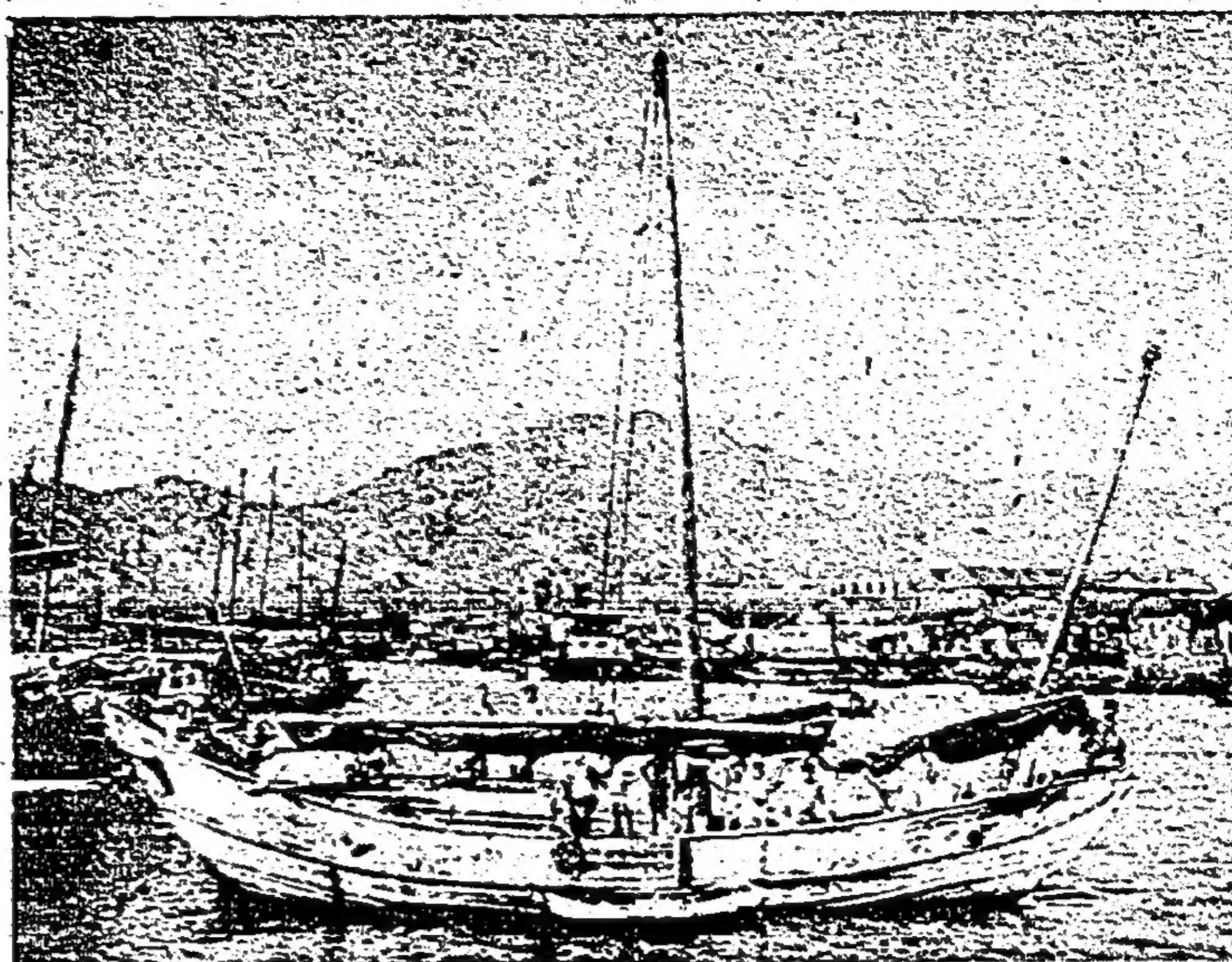
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What next?



This is one of the only five "Chiu Chau" trading junks operating in local waters at present. Because the Japanese utilised this type of craft to maintain their supply line along the China Coast, the "Chiu Chau" was a common target of Allied aircraft during the Pacific War.

COLOURFUL HK SAILING JUNK

(Editor's Note: This is the thirteenth of a series of pictorial features to acquaint the general public with the numerous types of small native craft operating in local waters and their varied uses. Through the courtesy of the Marine Department it has been possible to identify them individually and obtain the necessary particulars.)

The "Chiu Chau" or East Coast trading junk with her "eyes" and characteristic banana-shaped hull is the Colony's most colourful and picturesque craft.

It was the "Chiu Chau" junk that helped considerably to bring in food supplies from China to the then starving population in Hong Kong, just after the Liberation.

During the Pacific War, the Japanese utilised this type of craft to supply their garrisons of the islands along the China Coast with supplies and ammunition. Some years before the Pacific conflict, Richard Halliburton, the famous American traveller, constructed in Hong Kong a mechanical junk designed on the same lines as the "Chiu Chau" trader, but on a very elaborate scale.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When you read a newspaper do you absorb the news and still remember the highlights for some time afterwards? Let's see which news items of the week have impressed you most.

This is the first of a series of "Do You Remember" quizzes on the week's shipping headlines. Each query will have a clue attached.

The answers are found underneath—turn the page upside down.

Try your memory!

Do You Remember:

- (1) A momentous event in the Colony's shipbuilding annals? (A launching)
- (2) Two incidents within 48 hours which illustrated the proverbial "between devil and the deep blue sea" dilemma now confronting foreign ships in Chinese waters? (S. and S.)
- (3) The heroes to whom we once gave such a warm welcome? Where will they be today or tomorrow? (Yangtze-Mediterranean)
- (4) Why the Nationalist forces failed to commandeer the British vessel Kwong Fook Cheung at Kowloon for evacuation purposes? (Navigation)
- (5) What touched off the Nationalist sea blockade of the Pearl River (m.v. Kwai Wah)?

Answers:

- (1) The launching of the Colony's first steel river vessel. The m.v. Kwai Wah was launched at Canton when attempting to maintain the sea link from the Colony.
- (2) The m.v. Kwai Wah was fired at and warned against dangerous trip down the West River.
- (3) The Kwong Fook Cheung is not suitable for an open-sea trip and the British master's refusal to make the escape dash. They are due to reach Gibraltar today.
- (4) Men of HMS Amethyst who made the epic Yangtze trip.
- (5) Fish steamers operated by Butterfield and Swire.

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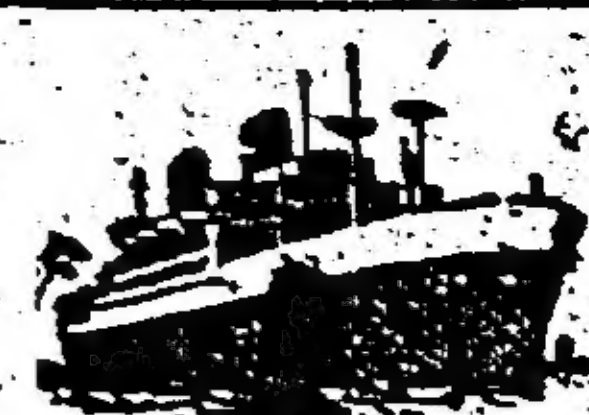
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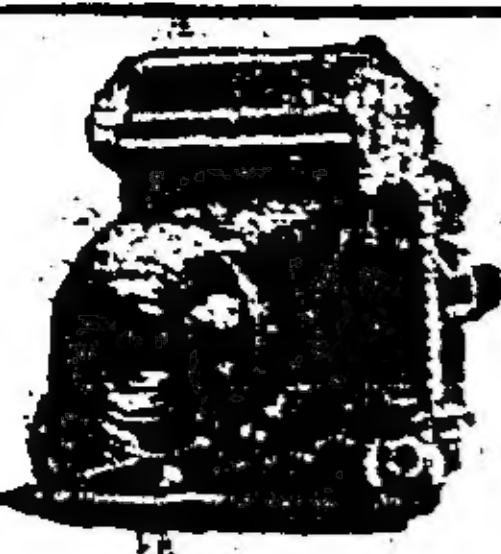
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For That "Second Wind" - Pause for Refreshment



Cheong Kin-man, Mamie Leong Win Harbour Race

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Eastern Athletic Association's pride, Cheong Kin-man, slashed his way across the harbour yesterday to win the annual classic swimming marathon from the old champion, Chan Chun-nam, in 22 minutes 37 seconds, beating Chan for the second time in three years. Mamie Leong meanwhile climaxed her magnificent showings in the Colony Championships by adding still another title and record when winning in the women's section yesterday in 28 minutes 12 seconds to better Celeste Gutierrez' 10-year-old mark by some seven seconds.

More than 150 swimmers were counted before the dive-off from the Kowloon Railway Pier at 11:52 a.m. It was a grand morning for the classic event, with a warm sun, a cool soft breeze and favourable harbour conditions.

Cheong Kin-man, who last year placed second to Chan Chun-nam, was off on his own yesterday. Setting the Railway tower in Kowloon and the Hong Kong Bank as his marks, the youngster drove an homagous line to contest the two points and swam his race along that course. Cheong took off in a dash of speed.

Chan Chun-nam, on the other hand, headed towards the ss. Aeneas. The two great free-style swimmers remained abreast for some 200 yards, but taking different courses, gradually separated. Vic Matluk and S.B. Mitford followed Chan. The Eastern lad, however, seemed content with his own judgment and continued alone. The flock, some 10 minutes after the start, was tending to head in the same direction as Chan-Chun-nam.

Vic Matluk kept up strongly with Chan for more than half the distance, with S.B. Mitford—who caused a minor surprise by reaching the shore strong—dropping close by. Matluk dropped back eventually and, passing ss. Aeneas, Mitford was seen drawing up and following Chan who was swimming in.

Cheong Kin-man meanwhile was swimming powerfully down his line and seemed undisturbed by the harbour. He later told me that he could not understand why Chan had taken a curving course. "There was no current," he said, adding that in the middle of the harbour, the waves were doing some, "much so that I had to reach high to keep above water. That took a good deal of wind out of him, he said, but Cheong was able to rest a few seconds as by then he was some 100 yards ahead of Chan Chun-nam.

Foaled by Harbour
Mittford, who finished strongly behind Chan Chun-nam, told me that he, like Chan, was foaled by the harbour. Mittford had expected an inward current after passing the Aeneas. But the harbour remained neutral. The swim in towards the VRC must have been many yards more than the near-straight course taken by the Eastern lad.

Except for that short period in the middle of the harbour, Cheong swam strongly throughout. His start and finish were little different in speed and power. He passed the VRC boat slip 150 yards ahead of Chan Chun-nam as thousands lined up along the Railway pier to watch him. His time was some 13 seconds behind Chan's record set in 1940. And for the harbour distance, this is a little.

Two hundred yards from the finish, the young, new champion of the harbour was "slipped" in the face as he put his head above water. He was also mentioned to me about launches and boats that came so close that they obscured the swimmers' landmarks.

The finish of Chan, Mittford and A.B. Brown was exciting, all ending in a dash. Mittford was about 30 yards behind Chan, and had to fight it out with Brown before reaching the wall ahead of the Tar.

Mamie Leong, throughout the course, swam between two mers, finished in the ninth position of the whole harbour flock. "Like Cheong, Mamie was never challenged and stayed in the lead as Cheong did, from beginning to end. Wong Yuk-ping, of Lai Tung, the women harbour champion, placed in an excellent third position among the girls.

Joan Eager, in her third harbour try, advanced to second place this year, having in 1948 been placed fourth, and the year before, second to Celeste Gutierrez. Sister Cynthia, who made a name for herself during the Championships in the free style events, finished fifth according to officials. Somehow no one "booked her in" and Cynthia was left out of the honour list completely.

Doris Barten's Return
A feature among the women starters in yesterday's Race was the grand return of Doris Barten who placed in an excellent third position in the Harbour Race. Doris is known as the girl who has most often swum the Harbour. At the age of eight, Doris made her harbour debut when I

came in second-last, but managed to beat my elder sister Phyllis," she recounted.

Doris entered the Race for 25 years since then and ruled as Harbour queen four times! In 1933, Doris won her last title and broke the record as well.

Attached to this event is an interesting story worth recounting. When the Harbour Race was being swum in 1933, there was a typhoon threat and all ships were ordered to midstream.

As Doris was swimming in towards VRC, triumphantly leading the women entrants, HMS Victorious began backing from the Naval Yard. A frantic stir spread among the thousands of onlookers as Doris, apparently unaware, was swimming straight into the path of the warship. Men yelled, women shrieked. Doris, watching from the VRC balcony, was feverishly yelling to his daughter to swim off. Doris did not hear. Then suddenly she began to feel the pull of the wash from HMS Victorious, dragging her, when she awoke to the impending danger. She began to swim away, and at the same time, Victorious was "a brute of a monster before me some yards away," Doris recalled.

With the din created by the people however, HMS Victorious reversed her course and the danger was averted. Doris had, meanwhile, swum back towards Kowloon. When all threat of danger was removed, she headed again for the VRC and made it with victory and record time. Telling the story to me yesterday, Doris said that was the most "thrilling" experience of her swimming career.

Yesterday, making what she has decided, will be her last attempt at competitive swimming, Doris certainly put up a fine show. Her swimming record through the years is an example for many of our swimmers today.

Humour Galore
There was humour galore in yesterday's Race. With more than 150 swimmers diving off together, the scene can best be left to your own imagination. The girls, however, were the chief victims of the practical jokes.

Thirteen-year-old Cynthia Eager said that she dived in and almost never came up. "Every time I tried to surface some wicked man pushed me down again," she said, "or else they swam all over me!" Sister Joan complained that it least five swimmers, and all men, she emphasised, tugged at her legs so that she could not begin, "drinking" the ocean meanwhile. Joan reached the limit of feminine patience, however, and "grabbed the next leg in front of me. Yes, it was a man's!"

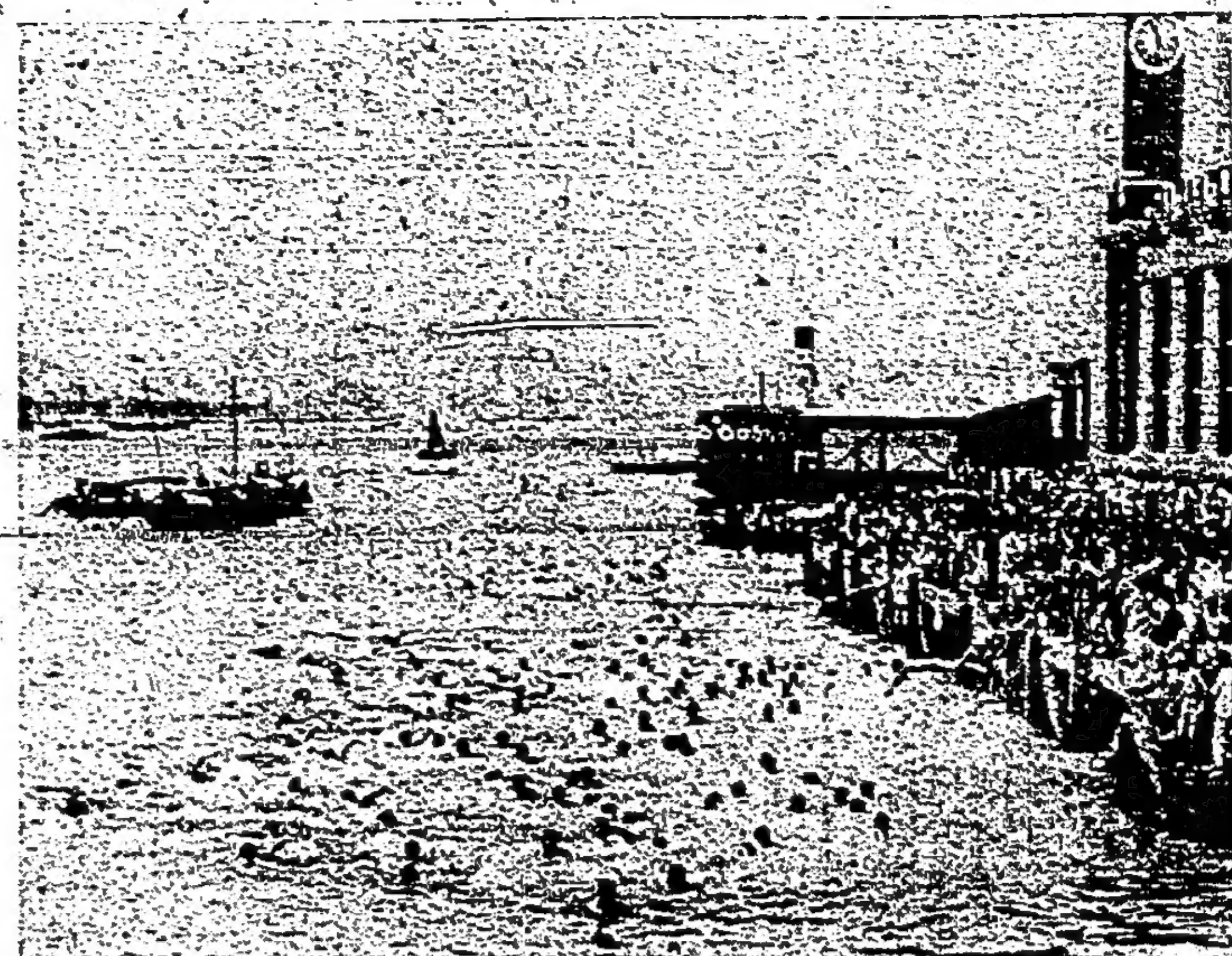
Then there was the race between father and son. Mr. P.Y. Lamb, the architect, aged 50, was racing against his 19-year-old son, Sin-chuen. The older Lamb was swimming the harbour for the second time. He first made it in 1917 when he placed 10th. This time however, Son Lamb was 29th but he finished. Son Lamb reached the wall behind Mamie Leong.

Another veteran swimmer, I could not identify him, but he must have been close to 55, was still struggling away in the vicinity 300 yards from the Kowloon Ferry wharf when everyone was cheering Cheong Kin-man's entry.

Our Police launch steamed towards him and called him aboard but the game old man refused to quit. "We're leaving you behind if you don't come along," yelled a good-natured policeman playfully. "You go ahead," came the reply as the old man went busily on his course. He finished alright and he wasn't late either!

Thousands Watch
It was a greatly successful day across the harbour for swimmers and spectators alike. The occasion slightly resembled the good old days, a veteran remarked, when the harbour swim was such a gala event that a holiday was proclaimed.

Thousands crowded the piers on both sides of the harbour. On the rooftop of the Peninsula Hotel, people assembled for a commanding view of the race. The harbour itself was crowded with motor boats and junks with spectators and their cameras following the swimmers who had been given a cheerful send-off



One hundred and fifty swimmers and possibly more took part in this year's Harbour Race held yesterday morning under excellent weather conditions. Picture shows the swimmers plunging in at 11:52 a.m. sharp yesterday to start on the swim across. ("China Mail" photo).

The Tribe Score A Triple Victory

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Tribe scored a triple victory over the weekend when the senior Braves humiliated the Pandas 11-1 and the juniors shaded the Jaguars 6-4, while the Squaws squared off against the White Fangs 16-7 in the ladies loop.

St. Teresa registered the first Senior Division shut-out when they blanked the Overseas Chinese 2-0 in an air-tight game. Saints and Canadians had easy games with runaway scores, the former trouncing the Dare-Devs 22-3, and the latter trimmed the Basebatters 21-6.

Madcaps snatched a closely contested decision by breaking up a 7-all deadlock in the seventh when George Saunders slashed out a round-tripper to deep right-field. Paks showed a return to form when they unleashed a hitting barrage to shakedown the Cumbancheros 14-1.

In the Ladies Senior loop, the Wildcats nosed out the Canuckettes 9-8 after the lead changed hands several times.

The minor loop was featured by an upset triumph when the Aces toppled the Overseas 6-4, while the Blackhaws added another win with a 14-0 whitewash over the diminutive Delawares.

The Baby Pandas chalked their first victory of the season when they routed the Griffins 14-5. Spartans played loose ball and succumbed to the Rexes 12-5. In the Ladies Junior tilt, the Squaws dumped the White Fangs 16-7.

Braves 11—Pandas 1
Spiky Gutierrez came through with a homer in the first inning to repeat his previous week's achievement against the Saints, to open the scoring for the Braves.

Gutierrez' power drive to left field was just a few inches inside the foul lines, while teammate Gerry Roza Pereira and his brother David Yuan's offerings for four-masters.

Of the total of 11 hits registered by the Braves, three came off Gerry Roza-Pereira's bat in four batting attempts.

The Pandas collected six safeties but were scattered and unproductive. Slasher Edo Almeida tied the rubber for four frames during which time he yielded four blows, fanned one and walked one, while reliever Chappie Regalmeo finished the game, allowing two hits. Losing batter David Yuan who went the whole route gave up 11 blows which included three homers.

The Pandas failed to score in their half of the initial chapter after the starting whistle blow. To Cheong Kin-man, the 17-year-old schoolboy, yesterday was his day indeed. After a game try at all the free-style events of the championships, Cheong had to be content with four second place honours. The Harbour Race yesterday was certainly no push-over for him with the staunch Chan Chun-nam in the run.

Cheong's victory—and in such good time—therefore, was a deserved honour to a young sportsman who doesn't know what it is to quit.

Results: Men—1. Cheong Kin-man (EAA) 2. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tung) 3. S. B. Mitford (VRC). Time: 22/37.

Women's: 1. Mamie Leong (HKU). 2. Joan Eager (VRC). 3. Doris Barten (VRC). Time: 28/12 (Record).

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USS Gardiner's Bay 11 Jaguars	6
Cumbancheros	1 Paks
St. Teresa	2 Overseas
Braves	11 Pandas
Men's Junior League	
Spartans	7 Rexes
Jaguars	4 Braves
Overseas	4 Aces
Pandas	14 Griffins
Blackhaws	14 Delawares
Ladies' Senior League	
Wildcats	9 Canadians
Ladies' Junior League	
White Fangs	7 Squaws
Ladies' Exhibition Game	
Pirates	13 Clovers

rubber for five frames walked twelve and only got one on three-strikes.

Billy Wilkinson, guarding the hot-corner for the Braves, registered three in four, while three-bagger were returned by Junior Markier, Sherry Dare and Harbie Quon.

Quon also connected for a double in addition to his three-base hit in three being knocked out three in four, while three runs in the initial canto while the Canuckettes replied with five.

While the Molthenmen failed to score any more until the fifth, the Maple Leafs were steadily piloted on clusters of three and five runs.

Wildcats 9—Canucks 8
The Canuckettes blew up in the seventh when two expensive errors by keyman Monica Ching-fen, off second base, threw away a two-run lead.

The sides shared 14 hits and the longest-clout was by Wildcat first-sacker Margie Xavier who belted an 85 homer in her lead-off batter role.

Dolly Brown on the rubber for the winners struck out six Canuckettes and issued nary a pass, while Alice Mar for the losers fanned two in the pitchers' duel.

The Maples leaders singled in the opening frame but failed to convert the advantage into a score. Wildcats notched up two tallies in their half, but after both sides failed to make further headway in the second, the Canuckettes sent the rubber four times in the third or two-time singles with runners on base.

Canadians added to the score with another tally in the fourth, but the lead changed hands again as the Untamed Felines pushed three runs across on a single aided by two bingles.

The lead was short-lived as the Canadians again took over with a couple of markers in the fifth on Alice Mar's single and Avarita Choy's triple.

The Crucial Sixth
Both sides were settling to steady play and no runs were registered in the crucial sixth.

The seventh opened with the Canuckettes enjoying a seven-six advantage and they further improved it with another tally in their half when Avarita Choy again doubled.

Wildcats came in for their last stand trailing behind by two runs but Margie Xavier singled and pilfered second base. Cynthia Motta grounded to short-stop, but the heave to first base was wild and two runners were on base.

Dolly Brown hit into an unassisted putout at first base for the first error, but Xavier had crossed the plate to slim the lead.

Effie Babida then rolled out another grounder towards second base which was fumbled and the tying run was across.

When second-sacker Monica Ching-fen heave wild again on Peggy Barros' roller to second, Babida trotted over the plate with the winning run, and that was the ball game.

Army XI Beat South China 5-3

The Army Soccer XI, which has not been doing any too well in the First Division of the League lately, showed a welcome return to form yesterday, when they beat South China by five goals to three at Sookunpo.

There is no doubt but that the Army were far superior to their opponents, who were never allowed to settle down by a defence and attack which played the right type of football for the occasion.

In a clean and sporting game at Causeway Bay, Royal Navy beat the RAF by one goal to nil.

At Boundary Street, Police beat Chinese Athletic by two goals to one in a fast and evenly contested game.

In the Second Division, the News Vendors proved their superiority by defeating a strong Army side by seven goals to one on the Club Ground at Happy Valley.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE
First Division
Army 5 S. China 3
Royal Navy 1 RAF 0
Chinese AA 1 Police 2

Second Division
Taikoo 2 Royal Navy 3
Chinese AA 1 RAF 3
News Vendors 7 Army 1
South China 3 FCA 2

FIRST DIVISION
Army 5—South China 3
In a fast and interesting First Division soccer game at Sookunpo, Army beat South China by five goals to three.

The bustling tactics and tight tackling of the Army defenders did much to upset the smooth working Chinese attack, which was never given much opportunity to settle down.

Ko Po-keung, who has been giving dazzling performances in his recent appearances, was definitely off-colour yesterday and proved no match for the Army forwards.

South China assumed the offensive from the start, but the Army defenders were on their mettle and repulsed all efforts of the Chinese to break through.

The ball was taken to the Chinese end of the field and the defence were forced to concede a corner in favour of the Army.

From the resultant corner kick the ball was cleared by the Chinese defence to Tong Sheung, who raced up the field and then passed to Au Chi-yin, who beat Fairbrother with a fast shot, to give South China the lead in the eighth minute.

This success was short-lived, however, as the Army obtained the equalizer within three minutes. Brown netting from a penalty.

The South China goal had a narrow escape when Dean broke through, but Fok Yiu-wah recovered in the nick of time and cleared before Dean could shoot.

South China again took up the running and the Army defenders gave a really anxious moment as the Chinese forwards swarmed round their goal.

A Perfect Header
A breakthrough by Brown ended with his sending the ball across the South China goalmouth to enable Dean, who rushed in from the left, to net with a perfect header which caught the Chinese defenders out of position.

Army increased their lead shortly after the interval, after completing another spectacular run down the right side in a rousing shot which struck the left upright and then rebounded to the opposite corner of the net, giving Pau King-yuen no chance.

South China managed to reduce the lead of their opponents when Lee Yui-tai, receiving the ball in what was clearly an off-side position, placed it, but of the reach of Fairbrother.

Exciting Melee
Fast end to end play followed and Army again went further ahead when Devlin netted after an exciting goalmouth melee.

Just before the interval, Au Chi-yin managed to elude the Army defence and score.

The interval came with Army leading by four goals to three.

Immediately on resumption, South China again took the initiative, but the lack of cohesion on the part of their forwards prevented them from obtaining the equalizer.

Devlin missed a good chance of placing Army further ahead when, with only the South China goal-keeper to beat, he skied the ball.

During a raid on the South China goal, Army were awarded another penalty. Brown, who was entrusted with the spot kick, failed to convert on this occasion.

Brown almost made amends for this lapse in the next minute when he cleverly worked his way towards the South China goal and ended up by sending in a powerful drive, just as he was tackled.

The shot was, however, saved by Pau King-yuen, who turned it round the upright for a fruitless corner.

An Empty Net
Army obtained their fifth and last goal when Devlin headed the ball into an empty net after the Army attack had drawn the South China goalkeeper and the defence out of position.

Royal Navy 1—RAF 0

The First Division soccer game between Royal Navy and the RAF on the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay ended in a win for the Navy by one goal to nil.

There was little to choose between the teams, although the Navy forwards showed more thrust when in possession.

The Airman were seen to better advantage in the first half but their forwards failed to make the best use of the opportunities which came their way.

Pratt, the Navy custodian, again played a flawless game and was conspicuous with a number of good saves.

Shortly before the interval, when following a neat bout of passing between Ferguson and Watkins, the former netted with a well placed shot.

The Airman tried hard to go going, but their efforts lacked thrust and the Navy defenders were able to break up all attempts to break through.

Royal Navy: Pratt, Thompson, Tozer, Edge, Thompson, Rawlin, Meesham, Ferguson, Watkins, Spears, Ellum.

RAF: Morris, Cross, Townsend, McDonald, Wilson, Botsford, Mo named Noor, Wilkinson, Hamzah Rahman, Shudd.

Chinese AA 1—Police 2
In a keenly contested First Division soccer game at Boundary Street, Police beat Chinese AA by two goals to one.

Although they were without the services of Lo Wah-sing, who has returned to his old club, East, the Chinese AA attack performed, exceedingly well against the sound defence of the Police.

The Guardians of the Law were well served in all departments both their defence and attack showing for well.

Both goals had numerous narrow escapes as time and again the ball was crashed against the crossbar and the uprights.

Chinese AA took the lead three minutes after the start when Kwok Cheuk-chung netted.

Shortly before the interval, Police obtained the equalizer when Yuen Yiu-lam managed to place the ball past Yu Kai-yun.

In the second half, Chinese AA were repeatedly on the attack but they would, they could not penetrate the Police defence.

From a breakaway about 1 minutes before time, Police scored the winning goal through Ram Kwan.

The remainder of the game saw Chinese AA fighting desperately for the equalizer which never came.

Chinese AA: Yu Kai-yun, K. Lai-ming, Lui Shu-ping, Lam Ping-um, Mow Cheung-wing, S. Sau-ming, Kwok Cheuk-chung, Chan Kam-pul, Woo Chu-chung, Fong Kwok-yin, Leung Fung-kwan.

Police: Tsang Kai-ming, Fung Pak-chai, Ho Sing, Tsang Sik-on, Leung Sun-chi, Leung Wing-kwong, Chan On-yin, Rambley Howlett, Tam Yung-kan and Yuen Yiu-lam.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

HKHC	6 Nomads	1
Recreo "A"	10 Police	0
Recreo "B"	2 Paks	2
KITC	5 Chand Tara	0

University Beat Pressimists

In a friendly cricket match at Pokfulam yesterday, the Hong Kong University 2nd XI beat the Pressimists by three wickets.

The Pressimists, who had first place of the wicket, were only able to score 78 runs, to which A. Wood contributed 37. The only other batsmen to reach double figures were D. Langston-Jones and T. Mountjoy, who scored 10 each.

N. Peters was the most successful of the University bowlers, capturing four wickets at the sacrifice of six runs.

G. Wagner was in fine form with the bat for University, hitting up 51 before retiring. White was most of the damage with the ball, skidding out five of the University batsmen for 10 runs.

The scores:

Pressimists	
D. Langston-Jones, c & b Elliott	10
B. Tucker, b Amman	4
D.G. White, b Elliott	2
A.J. Wood, c Ride, b Peters	37
T. Mountjoy, b Elliott	10
P.R. Halsey-Jones, run not out	1
C.G. Bradley, c & b Peters	1
J. Horseman, st. Yeow, b Elliott	1
A.H. Pinnell, b Peters	8
S. Bishop, not out	0
N.V. Kolachoff, b Peters	0
Extras	1
Total	78

Bowling	
Amman	0 M R W
Elliott	7 0 39 1
Peters	2.5 2 6 4

University 2nd XI	
W.D.L. Ride, b Halsey-Jones	0
N. Peters, st. Wood, b White	1
A. Low, b White	2
H. Amman, b Halsey-Jones	13
E. Thompson, c Bradley, b White	1
A. Yeow, lbw b White	0
M. Dietrich, lbw b White	31
G. Wagner, retired	3
G. Elliott, lbw b Mountjoy	2
J.P. Too, c Tucker, b Bradley	16
I.R.S. Robertson, not out	0
Extras	21
Total	50

Bowling	
White	12 8 10 5
Halsey-Jones	8 3 27 2
Bishop	1 0 17 0
Horseman	4 3 8 0
Tucker	3 2 4 0
Bradley	1.3 0 1 1
Mountjoy	1 0 1 1

CRC TENNIS

Some good tennis was seen in the Schoolboys championship at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday.

Two semi-finals in the singles tourney were played off and resulted in victories for Benzin Saw and K. C. Wong. Saw beat Maurice Ma rather easily, winning by 6-1 and 6-3.

In the other match, K. C. Wong was hard pressed by Y. T. Chan, and only won after a grueling fight in the first set. In this set both players put in everything they knew into the game and it was only after 16 games had been played that Saw won the set. In the second set, Saw won by 6-1.

Today's Matches
Singles: W.P. Tsui v J.D. Machie.

Doubles: M. Heenan and H.A. Ayres v Eddie Chan and Szeto Bick.

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